

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday but with variable high cloudiness. Little change in temperature with high today 80 to 90 upper valleys, 90 to 98 lower valleys.
Tuesday's high in Palm Springs was 96, low was 64. High today expected to be 90 to 98.

BERLIN REDS THROW GAS GRENADES OVER BORDER

Own People Killed by Red Bomb

Weather Mistake
Caused High Death
Rate in Pazakhstan

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — A private Western radio station said today Soviet scientists made a mistake in weather prediction during a nuclear bomb test four years ago and winds dumped radioactive fallout over a part of Kazakhstan causing a "high death rate."

The account of the fallout poisoning was beamed to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberty, a privately financed station specializing in Russian language broadcasts.

Radio Liberty said its story came from a person who was in Kazakhstan during the testing of what was believed to be a hydrogen bomb in August, 1957.

The station said its informant could not be identified, although apparently it was a Russian.

The story said residents of the Karkaralinsk region had been warned to stay clear of a restricted area and were assured no harm would come to them. But after the test blast, the scientists realized their mistake and sent inspection teams to the inhabited region.

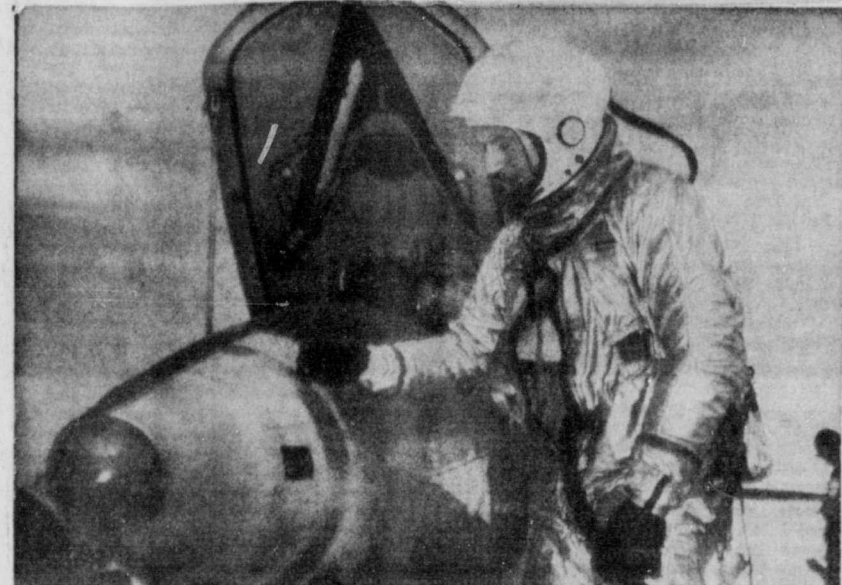
The inspectors, wearing protective clothing, ordered many crops burned and the fields plowed, the report said.

About two weeks after the tests, Radio Liberty said, residents were warned to report headaches and temperatures and to drink water only from wells which had been covered.

Another two weeks later, an epidemic broke out and was described by local doctors as "virus flu," Radio Liberty said. Many persons suffered temporary paralysis, loss of hair, delirium and complications involving the lungs, kidneys and spine—all signs of radiation sickness, according to the broadcast.

Asks for Charter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Cincinnati local that broke away from James R. Hoffa's Teamsters union has applied for membership in the AFL-CIO.



NASA PILOT Joe Walker inspects the scorched nose of the X-15 after flying the rocket plane to a speed of 3930 miles per hour. Walker's flight on Tuesday, was 273 mph faster than

the old record set by Air Force Maj. Robert White last week. The temperatures on parts of the aircraft reached as high as 1100 degrees fahrenheit. (UPI Telephoto)

200 Injured in Chicago Blast

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chemical mixing plant of a sprawling cosmetics factory exploded today in a blast of flying glass followed by choking hydrochloric acid fumes. Close to 200 persons were injured.

A count of injured at seven hospitals showed at least 190 persons treated. Others had received first aid treatment at the scene or gone to private doctors.

Pick 3rd pgh The blast

The blast at the 16-building Helene Curtis plant rocked Chicago's northwest side and shattered windows in a 20-block area. Fumes from hydrochloric acid used in the preparation of permanent wave lotion and detergents spread through the area.

Firemen had to put on gas masks as protection from the fumes. At one point, they were forced to turn off their hoses for fear a chemical reaction with the fumes would touch off new explosions. Neighborhood residents were forced from their homes.

Two persons, including a Helene Curtis chemist, were reported missing in the wreckage. However, company president Willard Gidwitz "to allay the fears of relatives" issued a statement saying that there were no confirmed fatalities.

The explosion was triggered in a long, one and one-half story building where the main chemical components for cosmetics

New Look Today On Desert Sun Editorial Page

The Editorial Page of your Desert Sun has a new look today. Increased in size to give greater variety of opinion and features, the page offers larger, more easily read type in the editorials.

And featured is a new cartoonist, Lou Grant, prize-winning artist whose vividly eloquent pen scratches under the surface of current events, exposing the humor, folly and tragedy of the day's news.

Also featured along with Palm Springs' veteran columnist R. E. "Phat" Graetinger are Abigail Van Buren, Holmes Alexander and Bob Considine.

COUNTY CHAMBERS PUSHING WIDENING OF HIGHWAY 111

Action on improvement of Highway 111 to handle the coming Mt. San Jacinto tramway traffic and a resolution for early action on the proposed Highway 60 Freeway from Riverside to Los Angeles is asked in two resolutions en route to the State Highway Commission today.

At a meeting in Perris Tuesday, the Riverside County Chambers of Commerce Association, adopted a resolution seeking widening of the present two-lane Highway 111 from its junction with Highways 60-70-99 and the northern end of the present four-lane stretch.

U.S. Asks Call Off of Huge A-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has asked Russia to call off its planned test of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb late this month because of the "mass" of radioactive fallout it would unleash.

The White House statement, issued Tuesday night by presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, said that "such an explosion could only serve some unconfessed political purpose."

"We believe the peoples throughout the world will join in asking the Soviet Union not to proceed with a test which can serve no legitimate purpose and which adds a mass of additional radioactive fallout to that which has been unleashed in recent weeks," it added.

The statement said the United States has had the technical know-how since 1957 to produce bombs in the 50 to 100 megaton range and higher, but "such weapons are not essential to our military needs."

The 50-megaton blast would be the largest ever set off by man. The biggest nuclear explosion ever officially confirmed was the 15-megaton device detonated by the United States in 1954.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the 22nd Communist party congress in Moscow Tuesday that Russia would end its current test series Oct. 30-31 with the 50-megaton blast—equal to 50 million tons of TNT and 2,500 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Employment Department has declared that a valid labor dispute exists between striking Butchers Local 536 of Huntington Park and 17 meat packers, but said that the employers had the right to discharge the strikers.

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers negotiators concentrated today on non-money matters, reversing the order of new contract bargaining in an attempt to avert strike action.

The company and the union decided to tackle national non-economic matters and local plant-level disputes before turning to the economic area. Recent strikes at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. were over non-economic issues.

C. L. James of Beaumont, chair-town. Riverside at the eastern end and the interchange with the Santa Ana Freeway at the western terminus. But nothing has been done between the two ends.

Chairman James sounded a warning that unless early action is taken, the freeway will be overcrowded by the time it is opened. James said that the Pomona Freeway will provide a more direct road for traffic from all over the country. With its connections in Los Angeles it will offer easy access to the International Airport and the beaches without the necessity of metropolitan downtown traffic.

The highway, known as Pomona Freeway, has been lagging for more than a decade, it was pointed out. It is the future route of Highway 60.

Work is under way at the two ends of the route, by-passing down-



PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV addresses the opening session of the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, Tuesday. Behind him are Mikhail A. Suslov (l), one of the Secretaries of the Communist Party Central Committee and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. Khrushchev said that if the West showed a "readiness to settle" the German problem the Soviet Union would not insist that a German peace treaty be signed by Dec. 31 of this year, according to an official Soviet source. (UPI Radioteletypephoto)

Nikita Statement on Berlin No Big Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials said today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's easing of his deadline for an East German peace treaty did not in itself

Airport Group Reviews Plans

The Palm Springs Airport Commission today reviewed planning and policies with new airport manager Delmar Canady, and finalized applications for federal aid, Hardin Hart Jr., commissioner, reported.

The commission is seeking \$540,000 payments authorized in an offer by the Federal Aviation Authority for first increment reimbursement for purchases of the \$3 million airport site. Plans for a second-increment \$700,000 application were reviewed.

Other commission business included review of the request to the Palm Springs Unified School District for change of an access road to the district's five-acre warehouse and maintenance center site on airport lands near Alejo Road. The school district has approved the road relocation, which is now under study by the city planning commission. The city council referred the request to the planning commission Monday.

After the Gromyko talks, Both Rusk and Kennedy reported they had found "no basis" for East-West negotiations but that they wanted to continue exploratory talks. This appeared to be still the U.S. position today.

U.S. Charges Trickery In Russ Test Moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A U.S. charge that Russia seeks a new moratorium to prevent nuclear tests by others after it winds up its own series with a 50-megaton blast on Oct. 31 confronted the United Nations today.

The charge was made Tuesday by Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator for a permanent, controlled and inspected nuclear test ban. Dean made the charge as the General Assembly's 101-nation political committee prepared to wind up a week-long argument on which of its agenda items should be debated first.

As a result, the committee postponed its vote until today when it will decide on the discussion priority of an Anglo-American demand for an ironclad test moratorium immediately and a Russian demand for debate on overall disarmament as the first order of business.

Incident Occurs As U.S. Troops Hold War Games

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police today tossed tear gas grenades over the border wall at West Berliners. The incident took place while more than 3,000 American troops participated in one of the biggest war games ever held in this divided city.

Red police hurled the grenades over the wall at two points on the border of the French and Soviet sectors. A West Berlin policeman was cut on the ankle by the explosive charge of one grenade.

The other grenades were thrown back across the wall by Western Berliners and one with an explosive charge went off in the midst of five Communist policemen, West Berlin police reported.

The Communists tossed 10 grenades at a group of 100 West Berliners watching armed police evicting more residents from houses on Bernauer Strasse which fronts on West Berlin.

Another incident took place at Wilhelmsruddamm. A grenade was thrown at 15 West Berliners looking over the wall. It was thrown back and exploded among the Red policemen.

West Berlin police reported that Communist police were sighted digging during the night in the freight yard in the area of Eberswalder Strasse. They said it was possible the Reds had laid another mine field.

The three-day battle exercise was designed to test American defenses and give troops guarding the city field training in attack and defense.

Infantrymen, tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers and helicopters moved through West Berlin into the city's Gruenwald Forest.

The troops were divided into two forces—one combat group playing the part of the Communist aggressors and another combat group assigned to the task of defending the Western sectors.

The Army said the three-day war games were a "two-sided free maneuver." This meant it was a realistic game which the "Communist aggressors" could be declared the winners.

The troops used only blank ammunition and explosive charges. But the Army told West Berliners it would be dangerous to enter the woods.

The 6th Infantry Regiment, whose battle banners read like an American history book, went into action in the cold war's hottest spot. Its ranks were filled with infantrymen honed to razor-sharp readiness for an atomic or conventional war.

The rumble of American tanks rolling into maneuvers heartened Berliners who had read about Tuesday's speech by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev before the Soviet Communist party congress.

U.S. Charges Trickery In Russ Test Moratorium

that date of Oct. 31 is intended to coincide with action by this assembly supporting an uncontrolled, uninspected moratorium on nuclear tests.

"The Soviet Union will then have completed its current series of tests so that the effect of that moratorium will then be directed squarely against the United States and the United Kingdom, both of whom have observed the (previous) moratorium."

"It is perfectly clear that the United States would then be placed in a most difficult position. It is also apparent that this assembly will have been tricked and deluded if it allows itself to be toyed with in this manner."

Utopia in 1980 For Russians Seen by Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev predicted today that life in 1980 will be a Utopia, with capitalism in decay and the Soviet Union dominant in a mostly Communist world.

Khrushchev presented to the second day of the 22nd Soviet Communist Congress in the Kremlin a party program which outlined the basic guidelines for establishment of a Communist society in the next 20 years.

The plan is aimed at giving the Soviet Union the highest living standard in the world. Its successful fulfillment, Khrushchev said, will require a world at peace.

Khrushchev told the more than 5,000 Soviet and foreign Communist leaders that by 1980:

—The Soviet Union will be the world's greatest industrial power.
—Russia's standard of living will be the highest in the world, with high wages, a 30-35 hour work week, longer paid vacations, free housing for all, and expanded medical care.

Says U.S. Declining

The "downfall of imperialism and the triumph of socialism on a world scale are inevitable," Khrushchev said. American "capitalism," he said, already has "passed its prime and is declining" and the United States is "the epicenter of capitalism's economic difficulties."

"We shall in the main build a Communist society in two decades," he said.

Khrushchev, who Tuesday announced Russia would explode a 50 megaton nuclear bomb this month, returned to the rostrum on the second day of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress today to present his 20-year plan aimed at giving Russia a "peaceful" victory over the United States.

The plan, already presented to the Soviet people last summer, maps out the Soviet Union's transition from a "socialist" to a pure "communist" state, aiming at the world's highest standard of living in 20 years.

The Soviet premier used the words "capitalist," "imperialist" and "colonialist" to describe Western powers and concentrated the center of his criticism on the United States.

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Terrorists Kill Eight in Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—Terrorists killed eight more persons in Algeria in the past 24 hours as the French government moved swiftly today to deport Algerian Moslems who rioted in the streets of Paris Tuesday night. Two were killed and 55 hospitalized in the earlier violence.

Government spokesman Louis Terrenoire emerged from a cabinet meeting to announce that

1,500 of the 11,500 Algerians arrested Tuesday night will be shipped back home within the next 48 hours.

The 11,500 were almost half the 25,000 Algerians who rioted in this tourist-filled capital city in demonstrations against a government-imposed curfew restricting their nighttime movement.

Terrenoire said all those arrested were released by early today, but those to be deported would be rounded up again and shipped out.

Terrenoire said 1,000 special riot police have been moved into Paris from the provinces to cope with more demonstrations expected Thursday during another protest against a government curfew.

In Algeria, more racial rioting broke out again today.

One European was shot dead and several Europeans and Moslems wounded in Oran, which has been wracked for almost a week with similar violence.

The fatality brought the death toll in Oran to 12 since last Friday.

It was announced in Algiers that 40 bombs were exploded by terrorists throughout Algeria Thursday, more than half of them in Algiers.

Seven Persons Die in Small Plane Crash

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A small civilian transport plane used to taxi personnel between Travis Air Force Base and the San Francisco Bay Area crashed and burned early today, killing all seven persons aboard.

The victims were not immediately identified, but an Air Force spokesman said they included four military personnel and three civilians.

The spokesman said the two-engine C45 was owned by Golden Gate Airways of San Francisco International Airport and maintained at Oakland International Airport.

The plane was taking off from Travis shortly after arriving from San Francisco on one of the 10 round-trip flights made each day over the 40-mile distance.

The Air Force said there was no indication of trouble. The plane lifted off about 3,500 feet down the runway, came back to the ground and then veered to the left.

It crashed about 250 feet from the runway and burst into flames. The aircraft was destroyed.

Bloodmobile Here Monday

The bloodmobile will visit Desert Hospital Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with an October donation quota of 25 pints, Robert Henwood, hospital administrator, announced.

The Hospital Auxiliary will aid with refreshments and donor care, Henwood said.

Saturday, Nov. 4, the second polio clinic will be held at Desert Hospital, under the auspices of the county medical association. The shots will serve as the second in the current series, or as a booster for persons who have received the full series. A booster is recommended annually, the medical association reports.

A donation of \$1 is requested for the polio shots, but persons unable to make the donation will receive shots on request.

Man Arrested on Indio Burglary

INDIO — A 20-year-old Indio resident, Birles Lee Wilson, was arrested last night on a charge of burglary of the offices of the Indio Instant Car Wash.

Police Chief Homer Hunt said that Wilson broke open a locked cabinet and took \$20 in bills. He will be arraigned today in Municipal Court.

Weather

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Boston	66	53	
Chicago	78	59	
Denver	77	34	
Detroit	75	55	
Fort Worth	78	52	
Kansas City	80	52	
Miami	80	69	.01
New Orleans	79	50	
New York	70	53	
Pittsburgh	71	48	
Salt Lake City	74	36	
Seattle	56	41	
Spokane	55	32	
Stockton	93	61	
Thermal	95	59	
Washington	71	47	
Yuma	95	65	

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FORMER KING-PIN Southern California gambler Mickey Cohen is shown after release from Alcatraz Prison on \$100,000 bail pending appeal of his conviction on tax evasion charge. His brother, Harry Cohen at left, reaches out to hug Mickey. (UPI Telephoto)

North Springs Chamber in Reorganization

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — Reorganization of the board of directors for the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Inc., was announced by Al Scharf, president today following the first meeting of the season for the board.

Elected to the board was John I. Rose, a merchant. He replaces Norman Yeakley, an engineer who resigned because of a job in the Los Angeles area.

Yeakley had been serving as board secretary. Named to replace him was board member Opal Rightmire, Scharf said.

Principal speaker for the session was Vardie Lawrence, Palm Springs District Boy Scout executive. His talk brought attention to ward organization of a scouting unit for North Palm Springs, which will be headed by Joe Kelly.

Scharf said the chamber also launched plans for a "Clean-Up Day" Nov. 5 when chamber volunteers will burn combustible trash delivered by residents of the community.

The sheikdom of Kuwait, a desert country smaller than New Jersey, is the world's fourth largest oil producer. Its estimated annual revenue from oil is close to half a billion dollars.

Adenauer Sure To Be Elected

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's announcement that he will retire in less than four years has virtually assured the parliament will elect him head of a new West German coalition government.

By saying flatly Tuesday he will retire before the end of the upcoming four-year legislative period, he won the support of a majority of Free Democrats. They are willing to accept him as long as he steps down after a limited period.

Both the Christian Democrats the ruling party, and the Free Democrats arranged a meeting today to discuss the lineup of the next coalition cabinet.

Vice Chancellor and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard is considered as his apparent to Adenauer, although the 85-year-old chancellor himself made no mention of who should follow him when he retires.

13 Concrete Block Firms Hit on Price Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A total of \$40,000 in fines has been levied against 13 concrete block manufacturers charged with conspiring to fix prices of concrete blocks in Southern California.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of the year with 74 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

On this day in history: Maryland and Pennsylvania, popularly called the Mason-Dixon Line, was finally settled, based on computations by two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon.

In 1867, at ceremonies marking the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States, the Russian flag was lowered in front of the governor's residence in Sitka and the U.S. flag was raised.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened between New York and Chicago after messages were exchanged between the mayors of the two cities.

A thought for today: St. Thomas Aquinas said: "Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: to know what he ought to believe; to know what he ought to desire; and to know what he ought to do."

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That Camel Driver to Call on Harry Truman

By DAVID J. OESTREICHER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Camel driver Bashir Ahmad, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's guest from Pakistan, awoke before dawn today for a tour of a big livestock show and a call on Harry S. Truman at nearby Independence, Mo.

Ahmad was named guest of honor at a breakfast at a restaurant in the heart of Kansas City's stockyards district before witnessing the auction of the grand champion steer at the American Royal Livestock Show.

His meeting with former President Truman was scheduled later in the day. Then he will fly on to Washington, D.C., and make a trip to New York prior to returning to Pakistan.

State's Voters Favor Knight, Knight Claims

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The latest of California's many conflicting political polls indicates that a combination of Republicans Democrats and independents favor Goodwin J. Knight for governor, one of the former governor's backers announced.

Ralph Andrews, chairman of a group of Knight supporters that organized the poll before Knight announced he would seek the state's Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday that in the combination poll the former governor received 4,283 votes to 4,020 for Gov. Edmund G. Brown and 3,167 for Richard M. Nixon.

The "People's Poll" also queried Republicans alone and tallied 2,673 votes for Nixon against 1,842 for Knight. In the Democrats-only part of the poll, Andrews said Brown, a Democrat, led with 3,741 votes to Knight's 2,141 and Nixon's 312.

Other recent polls have showed the former vice president running ahead of both Knight and Brown.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

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	Yesterday	Today
General Motors	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2	74 1/2
Standard, N. J.	43 1/2	44
Royal Dutch Petroleum	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sperry-Rand	24 1/2	24 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	23 1/2
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Finland Plans Paying Debt To Old Friend

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Finland, the country that always settles its debts, planned to pay a debt of gratitude today to an old friend.

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, his two-day Washington visit at an end, had an appointment in New York today with former President Hoover.

Hoover, then heading the U.S. Relief Administration, cut through red tape to get needed food shipments to Finland in 1919.

Through the years, Finland and the Finns have remembered Hoover. The food shipments that Hoover speeded on their way helped the fledgling republic at a time when the country needed all the help it could get.

There was then, as there was to be later, mistrust of Finland among the Allies. Finland used German help in putting down a Red rebellion which, had it succeeded, could have made the country part of the Soviet Union.

But Hoover insisted that Finland needed help, and the way was cleared for the food shipments.

During the winter war of 1939-40, Hoover also was active in Finnish relief work. And throughout the years he has remained a friend of Finland.

Kekkonen's busy afternoon and evening schedule left him only a half hour for the call on Hoover this afternoon at Hoover's Waldorf suite.

But it will be long enough to let the 87-year-old former president know that Finland never forgets an old friend.

\$75,000 Suit

Filed Against Phone Company

INDIO — A suit asking for \$75,000 in general damages has been filed against the California Water and Telephone Co. and William Clayton Mann by James Dobson.

The suit claims that Mann, driving a California Water and Telephone Co. truck negligently collided with a Ford Thunderbird on June 16 of this year in the 300 block of North Palm Canyon. Dobson claimed that he was injured severely and suffered permanent disability.

Trial on Youth-Attack Charge Set for Oct. 27

An Oct. 27 trial has been set for George John Munro, 38, who is charged with a Monday attack on 18-year-old Garth Anderson, and threatening Mrs. Lee Ella Munro, Anderson's mother and former wife of Munro.

Munro entered a plea of not guilty in Desert Municipal Court Tuesday.

Officers, who first learned Munro had threatened his ex-wife at approximately 9:45 p.m. Monday, found the suspect drinking in a

local hotel bar. At 11:45 p.m., officers were called to Mrs. Munro's home at 311 Glen Circle South, where they found approximately 20 neighbors gathering.

Young Anderson had overpowered Munro after the older man made an attack on him, the youth told officers. Anderson reported he heard his mother's screams, and jumped from a bedroom window to find Munro in the driveway.

In a scuffle, the youth overpowered Munro, and held him until neighbors gathered. One witness told officers "He (Munro) was trying to kill that woman."

Mrs. Munro was found after the alleged attack hiding on the north side of her home, clad in a nightgown.

National Guard Gets State CD

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's civil defense will be assigned to the National Guard to put an end to talk of "guerilla bands" threatening to shoot down persons fleeing from cities under attack, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said today.

The governor disclosed the assignment in a speech prepared for delivery at the 10th annual conference of the U.S. Civil Defense Council.

It was Brown's first announcement of a decision creating a new structure for the state's civil defense organization and the governor said the public safety administrator would be "my direct personal representative."

In reference to the "guerilla bands," Brown said, "This reversion to caveman barbarism is a cause of concern to every thinking American...As governor I can tell you there is no place for it in California."

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford Crittenden was named on Oct. 1 by Brown as the new public safety administrator. Maj. Gen. Roderic L. Hill is chief of staff of the California National Guard.

The plan is "fully in accord with President Kennedy's action in transferring most of the functions of the office of civil and defense mobilization to the Department of Defense," Brown said.

The National Guard and Highway Patrol, Brown said, are dis-

City Council Adopts New Requirements

The city council has adopted planning commission recommendations for changes in requirements for setback, parking, and construction areas in M-1 zones, with the striking of an increase in site size requirements.

Landscape screening and loading provisions are included in the new ordinance. Under the loading zone provisions, combination loading-parking is eliminated.

Parking requirements include one off-street parking space for each 500 feet of gross floor area, plus one for each two employees, each 2,500 square feet of open lot area, and one for each company vehicle.

Minimum lot sizes were retained, on protests that a proposed 15,000 square feet requirement would be excessive for many planned industrial-commercial uses, and would keep some adequate narrow lots vacant permanently. Wall and landscaping requirements were set, with some optional features.

trained and experienced people, trained in disaster operations and well qualified to carry out plans for civil defense.

Brown said construction of home fallout shelters would be encouraged and community shelters recommended.

Steps already taken toward civil defense in California include acquisition of 174 emergency hospitals, first aid stations, communications and radiological laboratories, and equipment; stockpiling of millions of bushels of grain; and training of nearly 30,000 Californians in the use of radiological instruments.

At the opening session of the four-day conference Tuesday, the head of the nation's Civil Defense Council advocated placing of fallout shelters beneath federal highways during their construction.

Canyon Road To County's Planners

RIVERSIDE — A request by the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce for construction of Cathedral Canyon Road from Highway 111 north to Ramon Road was referred by the board of supervisors Monday to the planning commission for consideration.

The action was taken on recommendation of Road Commissioner A. C. Keith.

"For several years the residents of Cathedral City have urged this road improvement," said Keith. "The south 2,200 feet are paved and in the county road system. The north one-half mile of the road runs through a subdivision. It is paved to minimum standards but has not yet been accepted as a county road. The intermediate connecting mile would be through the center of a section of Indian land and rights of way would have to be secured."

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SECURITY TRADERS HEAR 'BUSINESS MANNA IN '60s'

Jack Wrather, chief of the Wrather Corp's entertainment and communications interests, told the National Security Traders' Association that the 1960s will be a "time of business manna" for the entertainment and recreation growth fields.

Wrather, speaking at a late luncheon in the Riviera Hotel's Mediterranean Room Tuesday, explained that glamour normally follows the growth cycle in an industry. The "public gets in too late because of the human desire to have your cake and eat it, too," he said.

A former oil speculator and wild-cat operator, Wrather emphasized that the main problems of the decade will be investment of excess capital, determination of types of goods to produce, and use of extra time. A booming population and increased life span,



JACK WRATHER

filled with surplus capital of the teen and pre-teen population con-

bine to present boom opportunities in educational materials, recreational projects, and goods or services for children, Wrather said.

The entertainment and communications executive branded "the great majority of hours of television fare" as "soporific and debilitating," and called for "public-oriented thinking" for business in the 60s to make growth situations "worthwhile."

Wrather termed small firms and individual entrepreneur the main hopes for growth industries. Quoting S. B. Lurie that "speculation is an applied intuitive art, not a business of calculating machines," Wrather called for increased attention on the man, rather than the company. Wrather listed nine steps in the growth and decline of growth industry, pointing out that glamour came after growth potentials.

Agreement Reached on Jets Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An exchange of statements between former President Eisenhower and the White House has left them in agreement on the sale of 130 jet fighter planes to Yugoslavia.

Eisenhower said Tuesday in Newark, N.J., that the Kennedy administration made the decision to sell the fighters to Marshal Tito's Communist regime, but he thought the transaction was "in the best interest of the United States."

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that the action was merely a continuation of Eisenhower administration policy and noted that more than 500 military aircraft were given or sold to Yugoslavia during Eisenhower's terms in office.

Eisenhower was asked at a news conference in Newark about his role in the transaction because of published reports that he had given Kennedy a specific explanation of the sale just before leaving the White House last January.

The former president replied that he "did not brief President Kennedy" on the transaction, emphasizing the word "not."

But in a subsequent statement, Eisenhower said, "It is my opinion that the sale of these aircraft as recently reported in the press is in the best interest of the United States."

Eisenhower said the matter was discussed by the State and Defense departments while he was in office, but the actual decision was left to Kennedy. He added that Kennedy decided in March to go ahead with the sale, which also involved training Yugoslav pilots in the United States.

Begins Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Charles Chaplin Jr. began a five-day jail term today for drunken driving. The son of the famed comedian pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday and was also fined \$250. Chaplin, 36, was given an alternative of paying the fine or serving an additional 20 days in jail.

Tale of Three Cats

THOSE SIAMESE TOO MUCH ALIKE,

By PHAT

This is the tale of three cats. And the hoped-for finale is: The cat came back.

But so far it hasn't and thereby hangs the tale.

Over at the Desert Animal Clinic in Rancho Mirage there were four Siamese cats. Subtract the one that doesn't figure here and there were three. All of which do figure.

One belongs to Rickey Sirott, on the clinic staff. The other two were being cared for by two Palm Desert women.

Now, these cats sort of look alike although none was named Mike or

One Caught, One Sought by P.D.

INDIO — Joseph Allen Adams, who has been booked into the city jail for cashing forged checks has entered a plea of guilty in Municipal Court her and has been bound over for trial in Superior Court.

Indio police are continuing their search for John Frederick Adams his brother, who is wanted on a warrant for the forgery and theft of the checks from the Coachella Post Office.

The checks, one for \$33.55 and the other for \$1.80, were endorsed by John and cashed at a service station operated by his brother, Joseph.

Bail for Joseph Adams has been set at \$4,200. The warrant for the arrest of John carries the same bail.

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TROPHY QUEEN Jackie Edwards of the Twentynine Palms Corral, Equestrian Trails, presents Col. Herbert Harker, head of the Victor McLaglen Motorcycle troop, with the parade trophy following the Road Riders of Southern California parade last Saturday. (Ted Richardson Photo)

Road Rider Affair on Desert To Be Annual

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Otto Risner, president of the chamber of commerce announced Tuesday, that the Road Rider Club of Southern California will make an annual affair of meeting in this community.

Risner said that because of the outstanding behavior of the group during last weekend's run to Twentynine Palms, it has been invited back on a yearly basis.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Sub-station recorded no serious infractions of the law in regards to the motorcycle group. One incident occurred, Risner

said, when a locally owned automobile dented the grill work on a motorcycle owned by one of the Road Riders. The bike was parked when the local car backed into it, the chamber president said. The owner of the motorcycle refused to press charges.

The chamber of commerce and the City of Hope sponsored the ride to Twentynine Palms.

Community Council to Open Meets

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Community Council meetings will be open to the public, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Ginny Hurwitz, president.

Ginny, who was elected to that office on Sept. 21, said that during the past six months, the council meetings were closed to the public, but because of repeated delays in completing business at hand, the council had decided to open the meetings to all interested persons.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the County Court House, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

KENNEDY ATTENDS CONCERT WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy attended the opening performance of the National Symphony Orchestra's concert season Tuesday night.



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IN MARINE'S DEATH

Autopsy Fails To Find Cause

TWENTYNINE PALMS — An autopsy has failed to indicate the cause of death of Jackie L. Hughes, 22-year-old Marine found in convulsions here Sunday.

Dr. F. Rene Modglin, San Bernardino County Pathologist, who performed the autopsy at Wiesel's and Son Mortuary here, said that the post-mortem examination failed to indicate the cause of death and that blood samples would be sent to San Bernardino for laboratory tests.

Investigating officers in the Sheriff's sub-station here, reported Hughes purchased a quantity of commercial varmint poisoning from a local drug store at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. He was found in a critical condition at 4:20 p.m.

The Sheriff's office said that it appeared that the man had washed or soaked the poison wheat grains and then drank the liquid.

Marine Corps authorities reported that the Marine recently took his wife and child back to McAlester, Okla. He returned to duty as a rocket artillery crewman without his family.

Records at the San Bernardino County Sheriff's sub-station, indicate that Hughes was arrested on Sept. 10, on the charge of exhibit-

ing a deadly weapon. He was tried and found guilty in the justice court and received a fine and a sentence of one year's probation. At that time he was having family troubles, according to sheriff deputies.

The county coroner's office indicated that the results of Tuesday's autopsy would be announced in the next several days.

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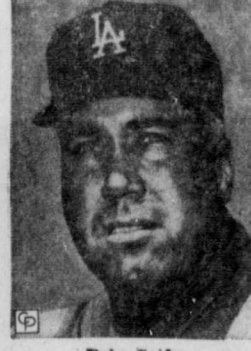
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All-Star Team: If, however, one wanted to gather a full baseball team from those players here, he could come up with something like this.

Managers—There are five current major league managers in the competition plus another who has won a World Series. The current field leaders are Fred Hutchinson of the Reds, fresh off a National League title; Bob Scheffing of the Tigers; Al Dark of San Francisco; Bill Rigney of the Angels and Gene Mauch of the Phillies. A former World Series winner is Bucky Harris, whose 1947 Yankees were champions. Then there is Paul Richards, who recently gave up the reins of the Baltimore Orioles to head the front office of the new Houston Colts.

Pitchers—Here the talent is abundant, in addition to the aforementioned Hutchinson, who has retired from active play, there are plenty of top winners in today's league action. They include Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale of the Dodgers; Stu Miller of the Giants; Ralph Terry and Whitey Ford of the Yankees; Don Elston of the Cubs; Larry Jackson of the Cardinals; Gary Bell of the Indians; Roger Craig of the new Mets, and former great pitcher and present coach, Bob Lemon.

Catchers—In addition to Richards and Scheffing, there is Ed Bailey of the Giants, and Darrell Johnson comes from the Reds.

Infielders—Enough to make a top flight infield could come from



Sandy Koufax



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the present and former talents of Dark and Mauch, Jim Marshall of the new Mets, Joey Amalfitano and Bob Lillis of the new Colts, Harvey Kuenn and Jim Davenport of the Giants, Phil Rizzuto of former Yankee fame, Ed Kasko and Gene Freese from the Reds, and Chuck Stevens and Roy Smalley formerly of the Cubs.

Outfielders—Here the list is legion. Former stars Ralph Kiner, Babe Herman, George Metkovich, Peanuts Lowrey, Johnny Lindell, Vern Stephens, Irv Noren, Al Zarilla and Pete Whisenant, are

Ducks Are Hurting

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon coach Len Casanova was looking for replacements in his backfield today.

Left halfbacks Mel Renfro, Dennis Jackson and Ben Brown will be out of action here Saturday with injuries when the Ducks face San Jose State. Fullback Jim Josephson is a doubtful starter, and halfbacks Mike Gaechter and Larry Hill were also nursing injuries.



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the club is one of the most popular in this Palm Springs area which is known as the "Winter Golf Capital of the World." This view is from behind the clubhouse from Signal Mountain.

Players Will Feel at Home In Lovely Green Fairways

Indian Wells Country Club will be the scene of a combination of sports starting tomorrow when some of the top stars of the baseball world tour the club's beautiful green fairways in the First Annual Baseball-Celebrity Golf tournament.

The greens of Indian Wells course blend well with the foothills of the adjoining Santa Rosa Mountains. The lakes set off the emerald expanse of the fairways to form an ideal setting for the golfing fraternity.

Baseball celebrities are not the only participants this week. Some of the entertainment world's top personalities will also tee off, with stars like Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Dean Martin, James Garner, Donald O'Connor, Dezi Arnaz, Jack Kelly and a host of others participating.

The course is Par 72. The course covers a total of 134 acres of greens and fairways and its 18-hole expanse is set up for a par 72. The distance around the course is 6,800 yards.

Longest hole is No. 8, a par 5 which is 525 from tee to pin; while the shortest is No. 3, a par 3, 151 yards.

Some of the holes have been recently redesigned to enable new

subdivisions between the fairways thus giving a golfing home-owner an opportunity to live near his favorite game.

Also recently renovated is the swank Indian Wells clubhouse which now offers a maximum of service to its players. From the club, one may get a splendid view of the green carpeted fairways extending up to the edge of the desert's sand.

The clubhouse contains the best of services available to members and guests including club rentals, carts, a practice green, pro shop, meeting rooms, dining room, cocktail lounge, and driving range.

An important aspect of the Country Club complex is the famed Dezi Arnaz Indian Wells Hotel. It, too, has been recently remodeled and renovated at a cost of over \$2 million. Vacationers at the hotel get golfing privileges on the course. The hotel occupies a corner of the Indian Wells course.

Three men are primarily responsible for the building and development of the course — Milt Hicks, Eddie Susalla and the late Paul Prom.

Two of the men, Hicks and Prom, decided nearly five years ago that something different in the way of golf courses should be lo-

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cated near the site of an old Indian well. Ground was broken in a cove just off Highway 111 at Indian Wells and the course was underway.

Second Nine Added
Only a few months later, nine holes were in play and a temporary golf shop was opened. Shortly thereafter, plans were completed for the second nine holes. Before they were finished, however, Prom died and Hicks was elected president of the board. Hicks is secretary-treasurer

and general manager of the course. He and Harvey Harden, greens superintendent, work hard to keep up the slick appearance of the course.

Other key people at the club include Danny Forlani and Pat Caral, associate pros; Buddy Porter and Max Evans, teaching pros; and June Miller, assistant manager.

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Palm Springs resident Walls has been working on the baseball

players tournament for several years. Patterned after — but bigger than — the Florida tournament of ball players, the Palm Springs-based tourney is largely his brainchild.

Walls to N. Y.
Walls, who has played for the Cubs and Phillies of the National League, was recently drafted by the new New York Mets team of the expanding league.

From the entertainment field, Phil Harris, honorary mayor of Rancho Mirage, is also serving

as a co-chairman. The career exploits of the singer and band leader, including "That's What I Like About the South" are too numerous to mention.

Also well known in the local golfing circles are the two representatives from Indian Wells, Milt Hicks and Eddie Susalla.

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The program, long underway, was given sharp impetus recently when President Kennedy signed into law a \$75 million bill providing for six years of research into the nation's water needs and ways to meet them.

The key is conversion of saline and brackish water—a project so vital, engineers say, that it could save the nation from near disaster as underground water resources continue to vanish.

The engineers envision a real crisis 15 years hence—as bad or worse than the 1937 drought—but see the conversion program as salvation. Other sections of the world face the same problem.

The first full-scale conversion project was not American but it was American-built. Westinghouse engineers set it up in water-poor but oil-rich Kuwait in the Middle East in 1947. It has done large-scale distilling of sea water since then.

Texas Is First
Last spring, the President dedicated the first U.S. conversion plant—at Freeport, Texas. Though hurricane Carla flooded the plant with 71 inches of unwanted water, the plant in four days was back in business giving Freeport citizens pure fresh water. The water was half regular and half converted from the Gulf of Mexico.

Next January the citizens of San Diego, Calif., area will get their first taste of converted sea water. A Department of the Interior plant at Point Loma will pump a million gallons a day into the public water system. The plant is being built by Westinghouse. It will be completed about Nov. 3 and then will go through a 60-day checkout.

Three other plants, two of them inland, are scheduled to start operations late next year. The first, at Wrightsville, N.C., will use a freezing process. The second, at Roswell, N.M., will convert brackish water, as will the third at Webster, S.D.

Westinghouse engineers say it is possible to build plants big enough to pump 50 million gallons of converted water daily. The present capacity of plants operating or planned is about 5 million gallons a day but the engineers say this can be stepped up to 20 million.

Dr. Nathaniel Wolman, University of New Mexico economist, recently told Congress the plants—and the \$75 million appropriation—were only a drop in the ocean compared to future needs. He said that in the next 20 years the nation could have to spend \$54 billion to supply requirements of the expanding population and industry.

The United States now consumes more than 300 billion gallons of water a day. At this rate, consumption will hit 400 billion gallons by 1975 and 515 billion by 1980. And by the year 2,000, about 800 billion gallons will be needed. That is the reasoning behind the projects to convert the inexhaustible oceans into fresh water.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has said the cost to consumers is now about \$1 per 1,000 gallons, compared with \$4 nine years ago. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., chairman of a special water resources study committee, thinks the cost can be cut to 40 cents within five to eight years.

President Kennedy, in signing the conversion legislation, looked ahead to the day when ocean and now unfit inland waters will "make the deserts bloom."

R. R. LUMBER
NEW YORK (UPI)—U. S. railroads spent \$52,284,000 just on purchases of wooden cross ties in 1960. This compared with \$43,701,000 in 1959, according to a report from the American Forest Products Industries.

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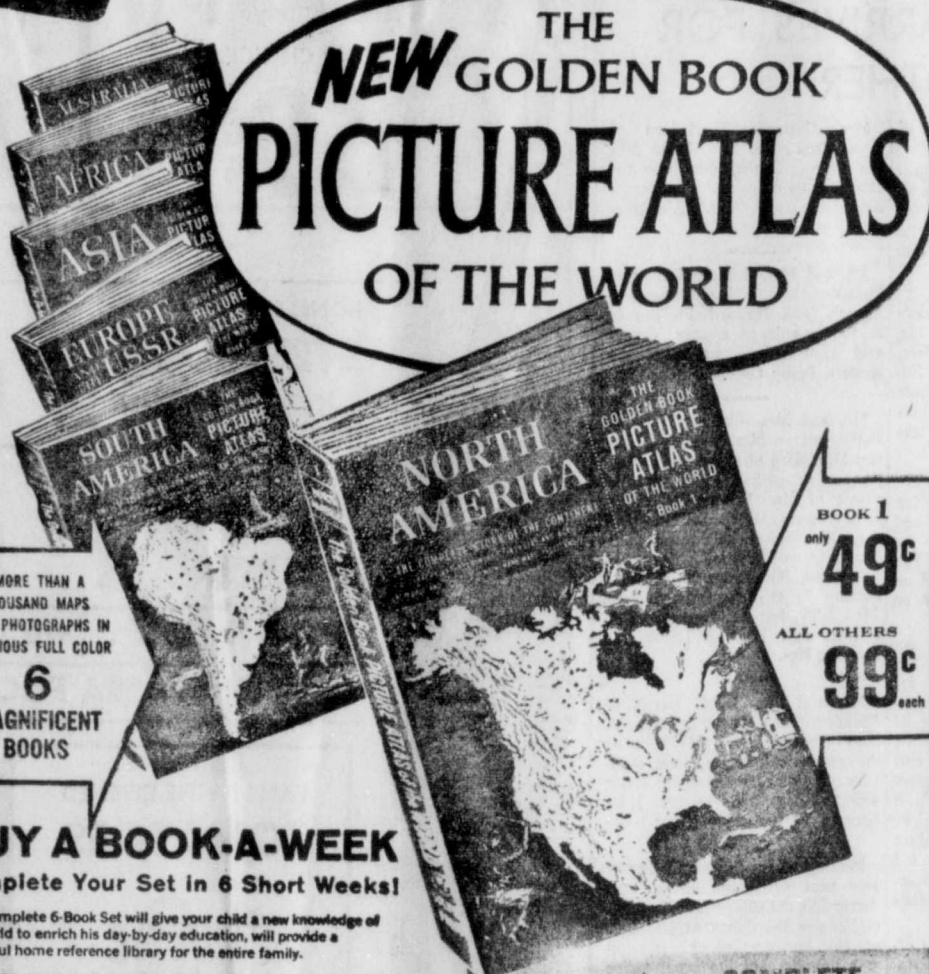
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BOWING HEAD, Alex Golub, 35, Russian chemist, is escorted by Dutch police after last meeting with wife who refused to defect with him and returned to Russia from Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

4 Plus 3 Equals 12, 17 Is 32

REDONDO BEACH Calif. (UPI)—William Vaughn, head of the mathematics department at Redondo Beach Union High School, claims that 4 plus 3 equals 12, and 17 equals 32.

Vaughn's odd results are a result of an experiment he is conducting in his basic math class to remove life-long mental blocks to learning.

Basic math classes, Vaughn explains, are made up of students who have not mastered fundamental arithmetic.

Since his students have trouble with conventional systems, Vaughn has devised a new number system that he hopes will eventually lead some of them as far as algebra.

He believes that some students simply have mental blocks against math. "At the first of the year," Vaughn said, "I gave them arithmetic tests—100 problems. Their grades were terrible."

New System
 "I thought about it," Vaughn says, "and decided that we might overcome their resistance to numbers if we started with a new number system—something totally outside their experience."

He explained that our digits system, based on units of ten, was devised by primitive man because his ten fingers and ten toes made it a natural unit of counting.

However, he said, on Mars or Venus or somewhere else, three-fingered creatures might create a system based on units of three. Or, five-fingered creatures might find a system of five units expedient.

"We started using blocks of three," Vaughn said. "I went slowly and, after we'd worked on that, we went to blocks of five." It is in the five unit system that 17 equals 32.

In our system the 1 in 17 represents one 10, and the 7 represents seven 1's. Seventeen is one 10 plus seven 1's.

Base of Five
 However, if we used units of five as a base, 17 would be represented by 3, representing three 5's, and a 2, representing two 1's.

Some of Vaughn's students even used systems based on 12. They could not even do simple arithmetic before but with the new system were getting the right answers.

One boy who got only nine problems right on his first simple arithmetic test, increased his score 25 per cent using the 5 unit system, and jumped 48 per cent using a base-12 system.

Vaughn admits that he does not know whether the experiment will turn out successfully. "The trouble is," he says, "I don't know what will happen when we make the transition back to everyday math."

Spot Whooping Crane

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The season's first whooping crane has been spotted at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The Interior Department reported the bird was spotted Sunday. Officials said 36 whooping cranes migrated north to Canada from the Aransas refuge last spring.

Thirty-three of the rebels were taken prisoner. There was no breakdown on the dead and wounded among the 114 others.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT tickets will soon be in the mail, according to Mrs. Donald Marx, center, president of that organization's local association. Working on the project at Mrs. Marx's home are, from the left, Mrs. William Barton, Sam Fleischman, Mrs. Claude Gottbehuet, Mrs. Warren Slaughter and Mrs. Vahan Alchian. (Desert Sun Photo)

Season Ducats For Concerts Ready for Mail

Members of the Community Concert Association can expect their season tickets by mail within a week to 10 days according to Mrs. Donald Marx, president.

Mrs. Marx reported that the membership is 100 per cent this year, as it has been for the past three years.

It was reported in the Desert Sun last week that a few memberships might be available at the present time. Mrs. Marx said that that information was incorrectly furnished and that the only thing available now is a "preferred waiting list." Anyone interested in having their name placed on this list should contact Mrs. Warren Slaughter by telephone.

The reason for the early mailing of tickets — they are normally mailed in January — Mrs. Marx said, was the reciprocity available before the series starts here in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Marx pointed out that there are three concerns this month that members might be interested in attending: the first, in Santa Ana, featuring Grant Johansen on Oct. 21; the Medleys at a matinee in Twentynine Palms on Oct. 29; and on Oct. 31, the Rondoliers concert in Banning.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Monsignor Adelbert J. Cook, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Alliance, Ohio, planned in last week to spend the remainder of the month with his brother, Father Herbert J. Cook, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church.

Miss Gale Cartoon — she's a member of the Longines Wittnauer watch family — has arrived from Brooklyn to spend the winter at the Smile-Inn Hotel. Other first time visitors now at Smile-Inn include Mr. and Mrs. I. Neckameyer of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Duffee of San Francisco.

Latest of the European travelers to return are the Ernie Hirschbeins who topped off a tour of the continent and 12 days in Israel with a month in New York City.

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School Aid to City Is Sought

The Palm Springs City Council has looked to the Palm Springs Unified School District for possible aid in purchasing a 10-acre tract for a city park in section two, adjacent to a planned school site.

The odds of school district money are slim, school board member and immediate past board president Dr. Bernard Poliak indicated. Dr. Poliak said he didn't know where the school district — which has its own capital budgeting problems — would find the cash. City Manager Dan Wagner told the board an offer had been made to attorneys handling the property of 11-year-old Rosanna Saubel, but "it will probably be turned down."

The city is attempting to negotiate a series of one-fourth payments for the approximately \$60,000 land cost. Wagner explained that if the school district could purchase the site, the city would repay the district under the same terms. Final payment would be made in 1963.

Herb Esbitt, chairman of the city park and recreation board, told the council that if the city-school district problem can not be solved soon, "the plans won't be."

Esbitt reported that George Alexander has offered to donate park recreational equipment.

John Hollinger, park board member, asked for city borrowing from some other fund. He emphasized the city "never buys anything for the people who live here."

Councilman Ted McKinney told Hollinger the city council had improved Tahquitz-McCallum, North Palm Canyon Drive and other projects, for local residents.

Hollinger reported he had received a verbal offer to purchase six surplus acres from the potential park site for \$25,000. The money could go to the retirement of the city purchase price, Hollinger said.

Stage Exercises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two aircraft carriers and 22 other ships of the U.S. 2nd Fleet have begun a two-week exercise in the Western Atlantic which will include simulated nuclear strikes against the United States.

The 60,000-ton super carrier Saratoga and the 45,000-ton Franklin D. Roosevelt, both with home ports in Mayport, Fla., are the carriers participating in the maneuver.

Mrs. Gertrude Thorkelson of Bryon, Tex., and Mrs. Irene Allison of Long Beach, have been vacationing here for the past month with their sister, Mrs. Elsie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duffey of Pasadena, Mrs. Helen Reseigne of Arcadia and Howard Phillips of 29 Palms enjoyed a stay of several days as the guests of the Howard Bixby Greeses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Hollywood — Mrs. White is Harriet McGibbon of stage and screen — spent a weekend here as the guests of Mrs. Edna Ellis at the Casa Blanca Motel. During their stay the Whites celebrated their birthdays with a small dinner party at the Highlander Restaurant. Joining in the celebration were Mrs. Ellis, her son James of Hollywood and Howard Neville of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harris of Pasadena are spending one of their frequent weekends here as the guests of the Raymond Sullivan. They are enthusiastic about desert living and Desert Hot Springs in particular.

Reminiscences flowed Sunday as four past presidents of the now disbanded Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6474 of Desert Hot Springs met with two former members of the organization for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edna Helvey.

In addition to the four ex-presidents, Mesdames Ruth Haidet, Eudora Whisenand, Leonora Dodd and Edna Helvey, Mrs. Frances McGee and Mrs. Helen Carson were present.

—Ellen Saunders

New Hi-Desert Park Proposed

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Realty Board members will propose to San Bernardino County Supervisor Ross Dana a flood control project in Fortynine Palm Canyon to convert this area into a recreation park. Ginny Hurwitz announced Tuesday.

In addition, Mrs. Hurwitz said, the county supervisor would be questioned as to road conditions and the over-all county, state and federal flood control plans for this Hi-Desert community.

The last serious damage occurred two months ago when both Fortynine Palms Canyon and the Joshua Monument area above this community had flash floods and the community was struck on two sides resulting in extensive damage to roads and private property.

Dana is expected to attend the next Realty Board breakfast, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 a.m.

Academics Slow Boosters

A committee seeking academic recognition for Palm Springs Unified School District students similar to that afforded athletic achievement has decided to "go slow" for the moment.

The group studying the proposal is a committee of the Boosters Club which last week voted to seek methods of recognizing the achievements of Palm Springs students. Dr. William Aikin, committee chairman, has told the Boosters that "this isn't as easy as I thought. We'll have to spend more time on this before we go to the school board."

The Boosters are primarily an organization to boost the sports program at the school and the addition of scholastic boosting is something new.

Present at the meeting as interested spectators were School Board Trustee Hardin Hart and High School Principal Austin Sellyer.

Dr. Aikin spoke for his committee members, Roy Grow and Sam Howe when he explained the complexities of the group's academic recognition idea. "For example," he said, "should you honor the top man of the class, or the top 10 per cent. And will there be opposition by the students?" He explained that in one school they found out about the students looked down on academic achievers. "You don't rank there if you got scholastic achievement."

He pointed out that the committee had made no contact with the school board and "before we do, we have to give the idea lots of study."

Dr. Aikin said the Boosters should try only to motivate the students — both scholastically and athletically. "We should seek to make the B student a B-plus student, the C student a C-plus student," he said. "The top 10 per cent and bottom 10 per cent are

usually going to stay there, it's the 80 per cent in the middle we're after."

Dr. Sellyer told the group that there are many ways of giving recognition to academic achievement and they vary with the school. "You can't generalize on something like this," he said, "each community is different."

He pointed out, for instance, that students in his previous school turned down the idea of getting letters for academic achievement.

Dr. Aikin reported that the committee would meet again next Monday at 7 — just before the regular Boosters meeting — and they

would appreciate receiving ideas from anyone regarding the academic achievement proposals.

Crittenden Gets New Group Post

SACRAMENTO — Bradford M. Crittenden, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, will serve during 1962 as western vice chairman of the State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The California official was elected to that position during the association's annual convention in Montreal where he also participated in a panel discussion on "State Traffic Law Enforcement."

During the past year Crittenden has been chairman of the Mountain-Pacific Region of the organization.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beautiful Actress Nancy Kovack drives a Mercedes-Benz although her father is an executive with General Motors.

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Some very interesting free football will be available to fans tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Palm Springs High School JV squad takes on their Indian counterpart at the local high school field.

The game has been tabbed by Indian JV Coach Calvin Farley as the key game of the year. "If we can win it, we'll go all the way," he said. It is the opening league game in the Desert Valley league JV standings and the team is primed for victory.

Coach Farley expects to be at his best strength of the year for the contest as some early season injuries have finally fully healed in end Dave Kennedy and Halfback Joey Lasagno, while Halfback Grady Morgan's bad knee is also okay.

JV Indians Undefeated

The Indians come to the game undefeated in four games, although their perfect record was somewhat sullied last Thursday night by a 7-7 tie game with Hemet. They had earlier defeated Peris, 26-6, and San Jacinto, 20-0.

Indio may be just as good as Hemet was, according to Farley, who scouted the team Friday night. "They are real tough," he told the Boosters Club at this week's meeting, "as most of their JV team last year is back."

The coach has been studying films of the Hemet tie game, which were supplied by the Boosters, and reports that their use has given his boys much help as they see their mistakes.

"And there were quite a few of them," Farley said, "the team

was a little flat — the blocking and tackling were not as good as in the past."

Farley pointed out to the boosters that mistakes can be tolerated with a green team. "You must remember," he said, "that some of these kids had never even had a football uniform on until several weeks ago."

Coach Hopeful

The coach is hopeful as he goes into the Indio game. "We'll try a few things we haven't used before," he said, which the team has been saving for the opening league game.

He explained that one of the reasons his team didn't pass as they marched toward what might have been the winning touchdown against Hemet was because he knew Indio scouts were taking everything down — and he wants to save some of the pass plays for tomorrow.

Schwall Named Top AL Rookie; L. Thomas Next

Reason for the early starting hour — 4 p.m. — Thursday is because of the "Back to School" activities later in the evening.

After the JV battles Indio here tomorrow, the Varsity team will play in Indio Friday night at 8 p.m.

Machen Butchers London in London

LONDON (UPI)—Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., asked today for a heavyweight challengers' elimination fight with top contender Henry Cooper of England as a reward for forcing blood-blinded Brian London to "retire" at the end of the fifth round at the Wembley Pool Arena last night.

Ex-challenger London of England was practically butchered by the American counter-puncher before 12,000 who had provided a \$70,000 gate.

Machen, who weighed 200 pounds to London's 209, is ranked third among contenders by the American National Boxing Association—just below Cooper, number one, and Sweden's ex-champion, Ingemar Johansson, number two.

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Meet An Indian



Kilmer Advances In NFL 'Stats'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie quarterback Bill Kilmer of the San Francisco Forty-Niners is breaking into the National Football League with the most impressive performance since Cleveland's Jimmy Brown in 1957.

While the leadership in the five major departments remained the same as last week, Kilmer jumped up to No. 4 in rushing and a tie for runnerup in scoring, official league statistics showed Tuesday.

Fullback Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers widened his lead in rushing, while Milt Plum of the Browns stayed on top in passing. Del Shofner of the New York Giants in pass receiving, Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions in punting and Paul Hornung of the Packers in scoring.



ARM OKAY sign is given by New York pitcher Bob Turley as he leaves a New York hospital following an operation for the removal of bone chips in his right elbow. The arm difficulty made Turley largely inactive this year, and Yankee officials are hoping the medical correction will bring back his former effectiveness. (UPI Telephoto)



TEE-OFF TIME for baseball stars and celebrities gets underway tomorrow with the opening of the First Annual Baseball-Celebrities Golf tournament at Indian Wells Country Club. Practicing for the event here is the official "bat-girl" of the tournament, Mrs. William (Mouse) Powell, gingerly holding the slightly-oversized baseball is Charlie Farrell, who will participate.

SPORTS in the Sun

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Ruth McCullah Increases Lead in Desert Golf Event

Ruth McCullah of Riviera Country Club repeated her first day's card on the second 18 of the annual Desert Event of the Southern California Women's Golf Association and went into the third and final round of play with an eight-stroke lead or the field.

Playing at Eldorado Country Club Tuesday, she again scored a 75 for the 18 and her two day total — 150 — was well ahead of the second place 78-80-158 carded by Mrs. David Copping of Mesa Verde.

Her 75 matched women's par at Eldorado.

Mrs. Janet Kirby, Candlewood CC, second by one stroke Tuesday morning ran into bad luck.

Desert Air Holds First in League

The Mixed Coral Handicap league at PS Lanes saw the Desert Air Conditioning team split 2-2 to remain in first place by a game over Card Castle who won 3-1. Marvin Logan's high series of 553 couldn't offset the team shooting of Langdon's Vanderpol and Specht as Hallmark T.V. dropped a 0-4 decision, losing the first game by three pins and the second by ten pins. Security Bank beat the Irish team 3-1 with Elva Roos having high women's game of 187. Helen Specht had high woman's series of 480.

The leaders were knocked off their perch again in the Desert Sidersiders league as team six lost to team two's tough shooting by Swede Davis who started right out the first game garnering ten strikes and two splits for a gigantic 246.

McKinny's Market found themselves back in first after a weeks absence as they downed the Left-hander's 3-1 on the firing of David Fisher and Ben Childress.

In the City Employee's league Ray Valdez and the Pro's keep rolling right along as Donald Hugo took high game with 200 and Ray Valdez high series with 513. Barbara Miller lead the women with 152 and 433.

G. Thomas, Duren See Army, Medics

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Los Angeles Pitcher Ryne Duren was scheduled to undergo surgery today at Daniel Freeman Hospital for the removal of bone chips from his left knee.

Angel team physicians said Duren relief hurler obtained from the New York Yankees, would be hospitalized for about a week.

The Angels announced also that George Thomas, rookie infielder-outfielder, has been recalled by the Army to active duty with the 32nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Strong Bowling By Franchisers

Franchise league bowlers at PS Bowl turned in some high scores last night when high series went to Russ Langdon at 593 and high game to Matt Miller at 226.

Southern California Gas Co. beat Chuck's Welding, 4-0, while Local 73 and Hoams Pools won 3-1 matches over Paul Associates and Oasis Plumbing. High three-game series went to the Gas Co. with a 2893.

In Tuesday Industrial league play, John Marinko took high series honors with a 522 with 191 high game. The DHS Fire Department blanked Mayfair, 4-0, while 1000 Palms Richfield beat King's Construction as they bowled high team series at 2740, 3-1, and El Jacal split with Fred's Tecaco, 2-2.

Baseball Stars to Tee Off Tomorrow

Baseball bats and gloves were traded for woods and irons today as some of the top stars of the national pastime toured the Indian Wells Country Club in preparation for tomorrow opening rounds in the First Annual Baseball-Celebrity Golf tournament.

Play gets underway with a pairing of diamond stars and celebrities tomorrow with a two-man team and a foursome best ball event.

Some of the top players in the recent World Series are in town and expected to tee off for the event. Top pitchers in the Series, Whitey Ford, is here, along with teammates Mickey Mantle, Ralph Terry, while Yogi Berra was unable to attend because of the impending birth of a new heir.

Reds Represented

The Cincinnati Reds are better represented with Manager Fred Hutchinson, Coach Pete Whisenant, catcher Darrell Johnson, and infielders Eddie Kasko and Gene Freese.

After tomorrow's opening exercises, medal play will follow for three days — through Sunday — with three divisions made up of active players, inactive players, and celebrities in a 54-hole contest of top golf.

Some of the celebrities on hand for the event include Desi Arnaz, Phil Harris, Gene Autry, Jack Kelly, Denis O'Keefe and Charlie Farrell.

Besides the Series participants, nearly every club in the major leagues is represented with present day stars including Jackie Brandt of the Orioles, Albie Pearson of the Angels, Gary Bell of the Indians, Don Elston of the Cubs, Larry Jackson of the Cardinals, Bob Allison of the Twins, Don Drysdale, Wally Moon, Duke Snider and Ron Fairly of the Dodgers, Bill Virdon of the Pirates, Jim Davenport of the Giants, Lee Walls of the new Mets, Tony Amalfitano of the new Cubs, and many others.

Former Stars Here

Former stars include Ralph Kiner of the Pirates, Bob Lemon of the Indians, Babe Herman of the Dodgers, and many others.

Four co-chairmen are working hard on the event including Walls and Harris and Indian Wells officials Milt Hicks and Eddie Susalla. Mrs. William (Mouse) Powell is official "bat-girl" for the event.

All youngsters under 12 are invited to watch their favorite baseball stars free, while adults will be charged \$2 on Thursday and Friday, \$3 on Friday and \$5 on Sunday.

Yucca Valley Golf Tourney Set Thursday

YUCCA VALLEY — The Country Club will hold a special nine-hole tournament Thursday, between the Twentynine Palms Business Men's Club and the officers of Marine Corps Base.

To date, more than 50 entries have been received.

BOSTON (UPI)—The American League won the first three major-league all-star games in 1933, '34, and '35. Dizzy Dean was credited with the first National League victory when the Nationals won the 1936 game here, 4-3.

Two Big 5 Games On Saturday Slate

SEATTLE (UPI)—University of Washington star halfback Charlie Mitchell may be ready for action against Stanford here Saturday.

Mitchell, who sat out the California game last week with a knee injury, went through a long scrimmage session Tuesday, according to Huskie coach Jim Owens.

Cougars Plan Attack

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—The Washington State Cougars worked hard on their attack today in preparation for their contest with Indiana Saturday.

Coach Jim Sutherland said the only player who will miss action at Bloomington, Ind., will be defensive halfback Mike Abbott, who suffered a knee injury in the Idaho game. The Cougars worked on tackling and goal line defenses on Tuesday.

OSU Works on Defense

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State coach Tom Prothro worked on pass defense today in anticipation of a strong aerial attack from Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz., Saturday.

Beaver coaches were concerned with the passing ability of the Sun Devils' quarterback, Joe Zuger, and they noted the Beavers have been weak on pass defense in their first four games.

Army's Recall Of Hornung Stuns Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi, stunned by Tuesday's announcement that halfback Paul Hornung and linebacker Ray Nitschke were ordered to active military duty, said, "It's too early to tell" who will replace them.

Hornung, 25, former All-American from Notre Dame and the leading scorer in the National Football League the past two seasons, will report Oct. 30 to Ft. Riley, Kan., with the 89th Engineer Co.

Nitschke, 24, was ordered to active duty with the 32nd National Guard Division of Wisconsin at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Nov. 3.

Both players will be able to get in two more Sundays of action with the Packers before reporting. Both Green Bay games will be against the Minnesota Vikings, with one meeting in Minneapolis Sunday and the other at Milwaukee Oct. 29.

Indians Plan Surprise

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford coach Jack Curtice may have a surprise in store for Washington Saturday when his Indians face the Huskies in Seattle.

Curtice put his squad through its longest non-contact drill of the season Tuesday with virtually no passing formations. He said the Indians' running attack against San Jose State last week worked so well that the pattern would be kept.

Haffner Primed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sophomore tailback Mike Haffner will see plenty of action against Pittsburgh Saturday.

That's the word from UCLA coach Bill Barnes who said he felt Haffner was coming along "just right."

He said Tuesday the Bruin back who netted 190 yards against Vanderbilt last week has picked up "a lot of confidence."

Trojans Riddled

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The USC Trojans, injury riddled and a six-point underdog when they meet the California Golden Bears Saturday at Berkeley, worked on their aerial and ground games today.

Johnny McKay's troops also guarded against fumbles. The Bears have been alert in the bobble department. During their four opening games they have recovered a total of 11 fumbles.

Angels Buy Trio Of New Players

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three minor league players, two from Buffalo of the International League and one from Denver of the American Association, have been purchased by the Los Angeles Angels, the club announced Tuesday.

Catcher Larry Cutright and left-hand pitcher Al Neiger were obtained from Buffalo while first baseman-outfielder Jim Mooring was acquired from Denver.

The three will report to the Angels' spring training camp at Palm Springs next March, club officials said.

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By PEYTON CANARY
Germany will not be united in our lifetime, and West Germany doesn't expect it, international financial consultant Paul Ward Brody, Palm Springs resident and world-wide economic observer told The Desert Sun in an exclusive interview.

Brody, who termed American the "best misinformed people in the world," explained the futility of foreigners by American standards is "a most fallacious act."

Brody, who has returned to Europe, and his Hamburg, Germany, office, based his assessment of the European situation on years of personal contacts with government on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe. Though he predicts a long series of growing tensions, Brody rates Gen. Lucius Clay as a sure voter in the current forecasts with East German Ref. chief Walter Ulbricht.

"Stroke of Genius"
"This is in a sense a personal war between Clay and Ulbricht," Brody said. He compared the situation to a battle of a child, Ulbricht, against the man, Clay. Clay's appointment was a "stroke of genius" for President Kennedy, Brody said.

Brody, who negotiates for European countries at a government-to-government level in South America, Europe and portions of Asia, began negotiations for East Germany — at the request of the United States' State Department, in Oct., 1952. He completed a barter trade deal for the Reds with a South American nation.

"They owe me several millions of dollars, which of course I'll never get," Brody smiled.

The high-echelon economic consultant, who thinks the Russians may be "guilty of the greatest hoax ever perpetrated" in the announcements of the globe-circling Russian astronauts, concedes Russian military strength but emphasizes the internal power of a new Russian middle-class.

"There are approximately 10 millions of these Russians who have become the elite of Russia, with rights, privileges and economic standards far above the rest of the population. The number of this elite grows constantly. The privileged class thinks twice

about exposing itself to destruction in an armed conflict with the West," Brody said. The thinking of the Communist "middle class" has resulted in constant "new appraisal" of world conditions by the United Soviet Socialist Republics, Brody reported.

Brody recalled conversations with numerous "9 to 5 Communists," who respect the East, admire American freedom and power. Returning briefly to the space question, Brody conceded the obvious Russian strides, but added "many knowledgeable, well placed Europeans have not been given satisfactory answers to many questions concerning the success of Russian space conquest."

An East German professor explained to Brody how it is very possible to send the echo patterns of space flight to any given point, without leaving a fixed spot on earth. He did not specifically name the Russian space flights, but reiterated the "questions that have not been answered."

"We Americans have no right to panic," Brody said. He explained that business is showing amazing strength, and asserted that America should exert its leadership in world business.

South America and most of the world want American know-how, but not necessarily American gifts, Brody said. He called for extension of American technical aid, and proposed a possible program for sending American industrial equipment to underdeveloped nations — and subsequently replacing the equipment here with newer, more efficient machinery.

Brody emphasized the need for calm determination in years ahead, terming this "a frightening age, with the cold war set for many years to come." He quoted the late Pope Pius XII as observing "every man is a hero until the threat becomes a reality and he thinks twice as far as it (a potential danger) concerns himself."

Pope Pius, a firm believer in material strength and education as the hope of western civilization, presented Brody with one of three special gold rings with Vatican inscriptions. The other two went to President Franklin Roosevelt and the special wartime presidential envoy to the Vatican.

Threats and speeches may accompany the Soviet Congress which opened Tuesday, but Brody emphasized that most of the Russian bluster is for foreign consumption. "Much — in fact most of it — isn't reported in Russia at all," he said. Brody termed Russia's commodity situation "honestly behind needs," and added the Russian people, who don't want a war, "have everything to say about it."

Brody predicted the United Nations will be stronger than ever three years from now, but called for Americans to "tend our own store, and recognize the cold war will remain with us during our lifetime."

Paul Ward Brody, Palm Springs resident, who spends most of each year in world capitals around the globe, reported the rumor here.

They would expect tremendous emotional upheavals — and would of course apologize for "misstatements," Brody said. The rumored act would be part of a "well thought out, well organized propaganda plan of Moscow," the Villager said. He emphasized the action would be part of a "short of war" pressure campaign which Americans can expect for years to come.

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WORN, BATTERED AND SPLINTERED but still in usable condition is the paddle that Mike Ellis used to paddle from Tacoma, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, last summer. The 53-day trip was accomplished by eight teenagers and four adults in five birchbark canoes. (Desert Sun Photo)

Mike Paddled His Canoe 900 Miles

By ED BARNUM

Poolside in Palm Springs is quite different from swimming for your life in frigid 40 degree water off the coast of Canada.

That is the opinion of Mike Ellis, 16, a sophomore at the Palm Springs High School, who knows from experience.

Mike, along with seven other young men and four adults completed a historic canoe trip from Tacoma, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, last summer, and the "highlight" of his trip was when the canoe he was sailing in tipped over about one-half mile off the coast of Canada.

After some time in the cold water, the party was rescued by a motor launch that was put out from shore by Canadians who were watching the caravan of five canoes going up the coast.

They left the Ta Ha Da Wa Island Boys Camp, outside of Tacoma on June 10. Camping on shore every night and without more than a half day's rest all the way, they completed their journey on Aug. 1 at Juneau.

Mike was selected to accompany Dr. A. L. Schultz, M.D., the director of the camp, and the three counselors, because of his experience with canoes, his ability as a woodsman and his general sportsmanlike conduct during his four years at the summer camp.

Souvenir Paddle

Mike kept as a souvenir his paddle that carried him some 900 nautical miles. He said that the distance measured 1,200 land miles from Tacoma to Juneau.

The modern day pioneers carried a portable transistor radio to help in forecasting the weather. That was their only contact with the world while on the water. Mike pointed out that because of the publicity of the voyage Canadians were on the look-out for the group and reported their position by telephone almost daily.

Coast Guard cutters checked with them twice during the voyage and they stopped at coastal villages and towns whenever possible.

At first, they suffered from sun and wind burns but soon their skin became accustomed to the weather and it didn't bother the canoeists. Mike said that he wore "long" jeans and "T" shirts on the trip but could not wear shoes because of the continued beaching of the craft.

Geography Lesson

The young man received a first hand education in geography on the trip, including how to paddle through the Japanese current that batters the Northern Canadian coast and Alaska. At some points, Mike said, between islands or in front of inlets, the current was very strong and it was all they could do to paddle through it.

Normally, the young men traveled within sight of one another, but on one occasion, because of the winds and tide, the pioneers were separated for six hours.

Mike related that the group had slept on two different beaches, both within sight of each other, and the next morning when they "shoved off" for the days journey, the first group put up their sails and picked up a fresh breeze.

The second group, half-a-mile down the coast, could not pick up the breeze and were forced to paddle. Late that afternoon, the five canoes were reunited when the wary paddlers finally caught up with the "sail swept" canoes.

Plans Science Course

Mike is the son of Raymond and Marjorie Ellis of Palm Springs and Tacoma. They reside at 333 Miraleste Court and are the owners of the Bel-Air Bungalows and the Safari Trailer Park.

The young adventurer is taking a full science course in school and hopes to attend Southern California or UCLA when he graduates from high school here.

Mike was asked if he intended to make the trip again next summer. He smiled, shook his head no and said, "this summer I'm going to take a vacation. Maybe the following year when Dr. Schultz's son wants to make the same trip, I'll go along as a counselor, but this next summer I'm going to rest."

RANCHO MIRAGE

Lewis Gerkeys Back From Long Tour

While on a tour of the South Pacific Islands and the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerkey were in Bali during the colorful Balinese annual ceremonial when western dress is replaced by the elaborate costumes of island tradition. During their six-month tour they visited many other places of interest and from Pakistan they flew jet to Japan and to Alaska before returning to their Palm Verdes Estates home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerkey are opening their desert home for another winter.

Among the guests at the Casa Verde Apartments over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray and guest from Hollywood, Stewart Mangold from Vista and Mrs. H. Miller of Los Angeles.

Pam Fincher, who is attending Riverside City College, was home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher for the weekend.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Balcom of Goleta and Mr. and Mrs. George Dimbar of Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, who were in Palm Springs for the Shrine festivities, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson hosted brunch Sunday at their home on Estrella Drive. Saturday night the Swansons were guests of the Balcoms for dinner at RimRock.

Cliff and Gilda Snively of Palm Springs were among the friends wishing Forto McCliff many happy returns on his natal day Sunday. Mrs. McCliff hosted cocktails and dinner honoring the special occasion.

—Jeane Patane

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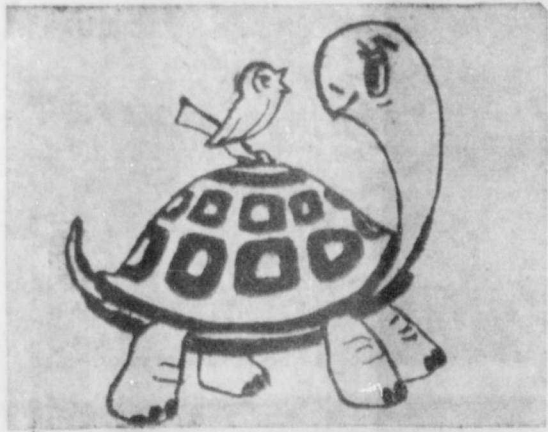
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minute blew the last speck of dust
off his desk, opened wide the win-
dows, oiled the old typewriter,
changed the ribbon, straightened
that bent key, unlocked his filing
cabinet, filed his lunch, emptied
the peanut shells, and went dig-
ging for all his old friends' en-
tries.

Oh, you thought the aging tor-

toise had forgotten all about them,
but you guessed wrong. For proof,
read the rest of today's Times.
Maybe your forgotten contribution
is there.

All right, if it's not there, get
out your pencils, fill those pens,
find your drawing tablet, write
about and send in some of those
summer "shots," or enter one of
the many other categories. Of
course, \$2 will be yours, if your
work appears in "The Times."
Hurry!

POETS OF THE WEEK

IF I WERE A SNOWMAN

By Wendy Weissman (9)

925 Sunny Dunes, P. S.

If I were a snowman, I'd be
round and fat.

With two coal eyes and a big
top hat.

With a twig for a mouth, I think
I'd wear a red tie and have a
button nose.

I'd play all day.

When I was tired, I'd read a
book.

If I were a snowman, I'd be
happy.

Wouldn't you?

By ROBERT ROMAN (9)

There was a boy who made a
clay map of the world. Our class
used the map for social studies.
We used the map so when the
teacher said to point to a country
or to a river or mountain, the
children could do it. The boy's
name is Ralph Pimental.

REPORTER

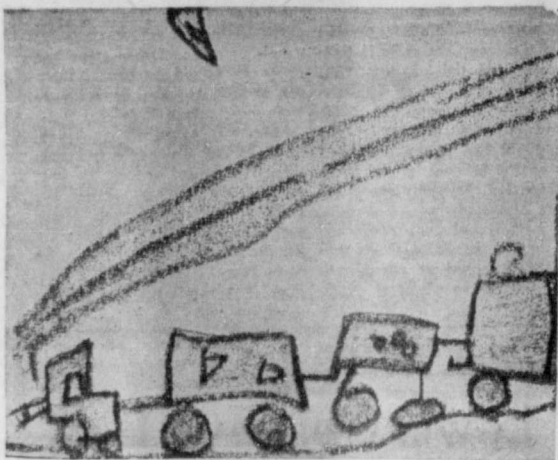


By Cecilia Wilcoxson (10)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The person who loved his
countrymen
Is proudly known as Washington
Washington took an active part.
To fill his countrymen with heart
Instead of living a life of ease,
He fought the British tyrannies,
And rose from a farmer-resident
To become our land's first

ARTIST OF THE WEEK



BY STEVEN SMITH (5), Cielo Vista first grade.

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Tomorrow's Citizens

By JUDY ENOR (11)

Cielo Vista School, Sixth Grade

I was born in the Desert Hospi-
tal on February 18, 1950 at 1:45
a.m. The Desert Hospital is now
the El Mirador Hotel.

I have lived in Palm Springs all
my life in the same house. I have
a sister who is 16. We have a dog,
a cat, 22 fish and two turtles.

I don't have any hobbies except
that I like to draw.

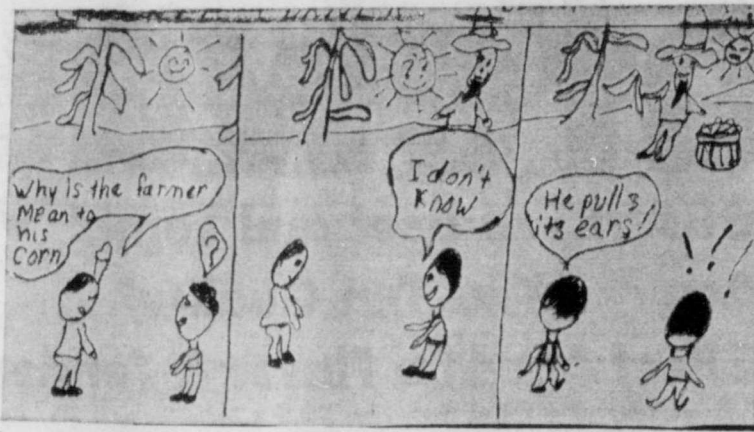
In kindergarten I had Mrs.
Crook at Katherine Fincy School.
When we started first grade, we
went to Cielo Vista School which
had just been built. I have been
going to Cielo Vista School ever
since and I like it very much.

In fifth grade and sixth grade
you are allowed to take an instru-
ment or chorus. I am taking an
instrument. The instrument is a
violin. I like it very much.

So far my life has been a hap-
py one, and I have all I need.

Though Houston, Tex., is 34
miles from the Gulf of Mexico,
it ranks as one of the nation's
busiest ports.

CHUCKLE CORNER



BY BECKY SMITH (9), 31-069 San Gabriel Cir

cle, Palm Springs.

BIG SCHOOL

— The Pennsylvania State Univer-
sity feeds and houses 10,000 stu-
dents on its own campus.

The Bladderwort, a common
water plant, has sacs in which it
traps many small animals, includ-
ing an occasional tiny fish.

ARITHMETIC CLUB

We have a boy in our class who
prints arithmetic problems on
charts for our arithmetic club. His
name is Mike Hunt.

We learned from Mike Hunt that
Proxima Centauri was 24,000,000-
000,000 miles away from us. It is
the closest star to the earth. This
star is 4 light years away. In a
light year there are 6,000,000,000-
000 (trillion) miles.

By multiplying 6,000,000,000,000
by four we find Proxima Centauri
is 24 trillion miles. You can also
add.

By Kenny Shallies (8)
30-700 San Joaquin
Palm Springs

UP' D TRADITION

L. GHTON, England (UPI) —
Thirteen milkmen are determined
to uphold the "early-riser" tradi-
tion of their profession.

The milkmen threatened today
to go out on strike because their
employers won't let them begin
working before dawn.

MAIL BAG



MY TORTOISE

By Peggy Lublin (8)

I like my tortoise. I like my
tortoise very, very much. My
tortoise's name is Tim. My tor-
toise Tim is good. Tortoise Tim
is pretty. I took my tortoise to
school. I wonder if he could be
the real Tortoise Tim, don't you?
Hum!!

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ers, in that order.



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Around Town

by Hildy Crawford



Members of Bermuda Dunes Country Club, who travel the seven seas, from Palm Springs to Africa to Hong Kong, are coming home this fall to find seven lakes, upping their hazards even as they beautify the course.

The Club's third annual Opening Party honored the Seventh Lake on the 8th hole and a replica of it centered the lavish buffet. Set up on the canopied terrace, overlooking the lakes, the buffet featured New York strip in pink-to-red shades, creamed brussels sprouts, lobster salad and lobster shells filled with shrimp, a variety of salads and fresh fruits topped with coconut.

The picturesque Top o' the Dune clubhouse blazed with lights as 250 members and guests drove up the winding driveway for the dinner dance which marked the beginning of Bermuda Dunes' third season.

A gay cocktail hour hosted by Ernie and Taylor Dunlevie set the tone for the pleasant affair, even before the crowd moved out onto the terrace. The night seemed made to order, and a faint spray from the sprinklers misted the balmy evening. A crescent moon jeweled the night sky.

Under the high-beamed ceiling of the clubhouse, the crowd sat at individual tables and grew nostalgic over the tunes of the 20s played by Matty Matlock and his Dixieland All Stars, who recently competed in the annual Dixieland at Disneyland Jamboree.

Among the celebrities were the Frank Borzages. Also in the crowd were Shirley and Cliff Brown, just returned from their San Francisco honeymoon, Club Pro Ed Vines and his wife, the Frank Bogert, Mary Jane and John Seamans, the D. D. Watsons, Beverly and Gene Fretz, Don Goudry.

The George B. Glickleys were there with their daughter and son-in-law, the Thomas Haggarty's Jr. Others were the Dave Bixlers, Ken Distels, C. C. Crocketts, Newton Halls, Niles Howells, Will Kellys, Al Kuris, Win Rawlins, Dick Richardsons, Earl Smyths, Jay Wilsons, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rawlinson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesser, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Pendleton.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Jenkins, Tom Carter, Tom Mullans, Art Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. George Glasoff, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Haldy and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Rausa, and more.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Shamel of 1149 Sagebrush Drive, will be entertaining at cocktails and dinner Saturday evening, honoring their houseguests the Conrad F. Beckers of Springfield and Redbud 111. Becker who was twice elected Illinois state treasurer, is now di-

A new treatment for silver cleans without scratching, abrading or dissolving the silver, the manufacturer reports. The cleaner causes a chemical reaction with the silver so that sulphur, the cause of silver tarnish, is unable to attack the treated object. The manufacturer says the chemical barrier lasts for several months. (Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., 900 Bush Ave., St. Paul, Minn.)

rector of financial institutions.

The Beckers, who have been in San Francisco attending a bankers' convention, found it so warm there that they came to the desert to cool off . . . and that's a switch.

Springfield, of course, is the Shamels' former home town, and they visited there this summer, returning the first part of September.

Commander and Mrs. John Bermet were dinner hosts at Rim-Rocks the other evening, when they entertained Angeleños Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLean, who are here for a month's holiday. The occasion was Mrs. McLean's birthday.

Eugenia and Dr. Ken Grow were in Pasadena watching, when their Champion Scotch Terrier, Garlu Haggis Baggis, better known as 'Mr. Tweed' won his seventh Best of Breed. Mr. Tweed went to Sacramento and Yuba City this week-end, for further honors.



THE GEORGE B. GLICKLEYS, right, Bermuda Dunes Country Club members and home owners, were joined by their daughter and son-in-law of Chicago, the Thomas Haggarty's Jr., as more than 250 members and their guests helped the picturesque golf club celebrate the opening of its third season. (Gayle Photo)



CHECKING RESERVATIONS for the Toddlers Ball, which the Palm Springs Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society will hold at Thunderbird Country Club on the night of November 4, are, Mrs. John Michelson, Auxiliary president, standing; and seated, Mrs. John Sanborn, reservations chairman, left; and Mrs. Allison B. Hamilton, co-chairman, tickets.

Pink and Blue Fashions to Show up at Toddlers Ball

Mothers and fathers, who for years have been lending their clothes to sons and daughters, will reverse the situation on Nov. 4, when they arrive at Thunderbird Country Club for the Toddlers Ball dressed as children.

Women will show up with buttons on their shoes and bows on their braids, while the men, who have just gotten back into long pants for the winter, are likely to show up in short pants and peter pan collars.

The evening, which begins with cocktails at seven, has been carefully planned for the sake of fun and the Children's Home Society. Dinner will be served at eight and followed by entertainment and dancing to Pat Barbara's orchestra.

Prizes will be awarded, with a five day all-expense-paid trip to Acapulco for two heading the list. Ball chairman Mrs. Adrian Schwilck is being assisted by

A new cover for straw basket chairs is made of leather-grained plastic joined to foam rubber. The cover comes in decorator colors, including black, white, persimmon and turquoise. (Triangle Manufacturing Co., 519 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.)

Mmes. Peggy Doman, James Mitchell, John Sanborn, J. R. Wahlberg, Willis Rellafor, J. Allen Stone and John A. Michelson, society president. Individual chairmen are: Mrs. Tom Brown, food; Mrs. James Schlecht, decorations; and Mrs. John Moon, entertainment.

Those who wish to attend but have not received an invitation may contact Mrs. Allison Hamilton at 324-1712.

Reservations are limited.

Pied Pipers Planning Dance On Halloween

The Pied Pipers of Desert Hot Springs will hold their 2nd Annual Halloween Dance at the Palms Restaurant on Oct. 28.

Guests who choose to dress in costume, as is traditional, will be awarded prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes.

Beef, that will be barbecued out-of-doors during the evening, will be served at the witching hour with cole slaw and coffee.

Shirley Holt, publicity chairman, announced that reservations are now being taken at the restaurant. Tickets may be picked up at the door on Halloween night.

President Virginia Jacobson is general chairman for the party, and Mary Skuse is in charge of decorations.

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AT MILLS COLLEGE, freshman Gretchen Stainbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Stainbrook of Palm Springs, is caught amid the whirl of autumn activities. Here she is pictured in front of the historic bell tower on the 136 acre campus. An alumna of Palm Springs High School, Gretchen was also a Palm Springs Deb.



SINGING GUITARIST Johnny Boyle, well-known in Palm Springs entertainment circles, serenades Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Turk at a barbecue given for the Western Engine

Rebuilders Association. Turk is president of the organization, which headquartered at the Palm Springs Riviera during its annual convention. (Photo by Carroll)

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FLORENCE WATSON ladles some salad onto the buffet plate of her husband, Dudley D. Watson, at Bermuda Dunes Country Club's dinner-dance. Fete officially launched third season at Bermuda Dunes. (Gayle Photo)

Top Auxiliary Officers Here For Meeting

A group of distinguished guests were present, when the 21st District American Legion Auxiliary met in Palm Springs at the conference room in the new Santa Fe Federal Building on Saturday night.

District President Lisetta Stone of Riverside, conducted the meeting, introducing Lydia Briggs, president of 29th District; and 21st District officers: Madeline Bell, Frances Wilson, Helene Bender, Nell Carlson, Cleo Dobbins and Dorothy Baker.

Included in the reports of officers and chairmen, were the National Convention reports read by Nell Carlson and Nell Caldwell, with much stress being put on national defense.

Following the session, the meeting adjourned to Wars Memorial Building, where a buffet was served.

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AFS Picnic at Andreas Canyon

Andreas Canyon has been selected for the annual American Field Service picnic which will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 11 a.m. The Indian dancers from the Sherman Institute in Riverside will entertain during the picnic.

The two exchange students, now living in Palm Springs, are Antonia Carveada of Italy, who resides with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Karr, and Julio S. Carguel of Argentina, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Harpo Marx.

Members of the Palm Springs Chapter of American Field Service will attend the event, with each family bringing its own picnic lunch, according to chapter president, Mrs. Win Miner.

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EDDIE LeBARON, bandman, showman and television star of the Fiesta program, will emcee the Pathfinders Hat Parade Luncheon at Chi Chi Starlite Room on Nov. 4, LeBaron, who with his orchestra opened El Mirador when it re-opened as a luxury hotel after its years as a military hospital, has a home here.

B&P Women To Attend Conference

Approximately 250 delegates will be attending Southern District Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at their fall conference at Disneyland Oct. 21. Southern District includes Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, and has a total membership of approximately 1,370 business and professional women in 34 clubs.

Mrs. Ruth Garty, president of Southern District, will preside at the banquet. At this time, Mrs. Betty Tom Chu, the youngest woman ever to be admitted to the California State Bar, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Chu has chosen as her topic, "Business and Professional Women of the Orient."

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 21, and continue until 7 p. m. Then again from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. on Sunday.

The conference will open with a noon luncheon at which Mrs. Dorothea Plumer, 1st vice president of the district, will preside. Mrs. Nellie Day Harris, state international relations chairman, will act as moderator for a panel discussion around the theme "Powerful Dimensions in Democracy." Mrs. Isabelle Steward, district international relations chairman will discuss "Process in Democracy." Mrs. Helen Hester, district health and safety chairman, will present the topic "Food for Peace." Mrs. Susanna D. de Limon, international relations chairman for the Mexican Federation, will offer new thoughts on "Helping Each Other." Mrs. Louise Bidwell, national security chairman, will try to answer the question, "Are We Secure?"

At the breakfast Sunday morning, Miss Ruth Coats, 2nd vice president of Southern District will preside. The speaker will be Mrs. William Schroeder, native of Germany, now an American citizen, who will reminisce on "Living Ten Years in East Berlin."

Mrs. Roy McCall Will Preside at Club Meeting

Mrs. Roy McCall, president of the Palm Desert Women's Club, will preside at her first meeting, when that organization meets in the newly re-decorated Shadow Mountain Club tomorrow, for a 12:30 luncheon.

Mrs. McCall will name her committees for the year and give a preview of things to come.

The program will present "Musical Cameos," featuring Midge Stone, versatile songstress, whose repertoire include top show tunes, as well as arias from the classics. Fun props, original dialogue, plus the captivating personality of Miss Stone, should captivate her audience, according to Mrs. Randall Henderson, program chairman.

Mrs. McCall has asked that members bring guests and prospective members to this first meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carol Ingles at 325-6253, Mrs. Evelyn Siegan at 325-6608, or Mrs. Leah Lewis at 325-6739.

Hold Installation

Margina Ewing assumed the presidency of the Girls League of the Twentynine Palms High School, at an installation in the Hayes auditorium. A candlelit ceremony, conducted by Dr. Vernette Landers, dean of girls, installed the officers.

Other league officers installed were: Mary Lou Holland, vice president; Ann Underhill, treasurer; Nancy Williams, publicity director; Emily Thornborg, historian.

The newest rain coat bids for attention as the world's most expensive. It is made of waterproof milk.

Receive Letter from White House

Students in Mrs. Thelma Brown's third grade room at the Oasis Elementary School in Twentynine Palms were elated recently when they received a letter postmarked 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

Last summer Mrs. Brown found an article appearing in a Sunday newspaper and saved it to read her pupils. It was a letter supposedly written by the little dog that was given President Kennedy's daughter, Carolyn, by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The letter was written by Puschinka to his Uncle Niki and told of the good times he had with Carolyn and

Charlie, the White House dog. The third graders were so interested that they decided to write a letter to the dog, Puschinka. The letters, 27 in all, were sent to Puschinka in care of President Kennedy at the White House. A note explaining the letters was also included.

Recently the following reply was received at the school: "Dear Mrs. Brown: Thank you for your thoughtfulness in letting the President see your student's letters."

"He certainly appreciated hearing from the young people of our country and wants you to know that he is grateful for these ex-

pressions of friendliness.

"The President extends his best wishes to you and each of the girls and boys." The letter was signed by Ralph A. Dungan, Special Assistant to the President, and is displayed in a spot of honor in the third grade room.

The needle-point is on the way out afoot. The excessive elongation no longer is seen even in the tapered toe for evening. What's in: The square toe. The width of the square determines the heel height. It is wider as the heel lowers, narrower as the heel gets higher.

Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

October 18
Beginners' Round Dance, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

October 19
Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Carnation Bee Luncheon, Oasis Hotel, noon.

Retired Teachers, luncheon, Callahan's Restaurant, Yucca Valley, noon.

Opt-Mrs. Club, potluck, 625 Vista Oro, 6:30 p.m.

Back-to-School Night, High School, 7 p.m.

October 20
Palm Springs Camera Club, Security First National, Ramon Road, 8 p.m.

Western Party, Ranch Club.

October 21
Opening Dinner Dance, Racquet Club.

Tennis Club, Gala opening.

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By LICHTY



"...And more important than how a wife will look across the breakfast table is to consider how she'll look after a 2 weeks in a fall-out shelter!"



"If it's in the kitchen, it's called 'FLOUR'. If it's in the bedroom, it's called 'POWDER'."



Television in Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Postscript to Empire," the first American contribution to the ambitious Intertel series, is a superb example of blue-ribbon craftsmanship in the TV documentary field.

Produced by our National Educational Television Center and the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., "Postscript to Empire" currently is being shown in this country, Canada, Great Britain and Australia. All four English-speaking nations are swapping documentaries that each has made about another's problems.

"Postscript to Empire," which I saw Sunday on a New York station (WABC-TV), was comprehensive and perceptive in its choice of material, warmly objective in its approach and beautifully photographed. It was, in short, an absorbing and sturdy entity.

Produced by Michael Scler and Michael Alexander, the program avoided political kibitzers, angry young men, angry old men and the common market issue. It did, however, zero in on ordinary men, women and children to tell how they are trying to cope with what Scler's script termed, "the sluggish backward of tradition" and the relentless inroads of socio-economic changes.

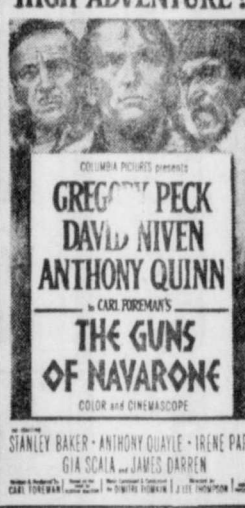
Incidentally, one scene showed a child tending to some little

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Dorothy Malone and John Doherty co-star in "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. over CBS-TV. The Shays (Malone & Doherty) run a mountain lodge and Shays' hired hand, Gil (Ed Nelson) needs quick, big money to pay off a debt. Lorne (Dorothy) finds herself helping Gil to plot the murder of her husband. Checkmate arrives on the scene to help friend husband.

(c) colorcast	4-Death Valley	11-Suspicion
Wednesday	5-Beat On	12-4:30
Oct. 18	6-King Diamonds	1-Heckle, Jeckle
5:00 a.m.	7-Travel	2-G. to College
2-8-Movie	7:15	3-Steel Hr.
3-Comedy Time	2-News	4-B. Newhart (c)
5-10-Poppye	7:30	5-C. Roberts
6-Abbott, Costello	2-Alvin Show	11-15-Nr.
11-Superman	3-10-Joe Allen	12-10:30
13-Playhouse	4-10-Wag. Train	1-Weather, Spitz
5:30	5-Nite Court	13-Dr. M. Klein
3-L. Ranger	6-This Day	10:30
7-Soupy Sales	9-Movie	4-Brinkley e
11-Wild Bill	11-Groucho	5-Orient Express
6:00 p.m.	13-Zoele	11-P. Coates
2-4-7-10-13-News	8:00 p.m.	13-H. Morgan
9-Boss	2-Fath. Knows	11:00 p.m.
11-Broken Arrow	5-Div. Hearings	2-4-7-10-13-News
6:15	9-Tell Truth	5-Movie
3-4-7-8-9-News	11-J. Staccato	11-Hwy Patrol
13-News	13-Wrestling	11:15
2-3-5-10-News	8:30	2-9-Movie
4-Curt Massey	2-8-Checkmate	3-4-10-13-Par
7-Tallahassee	3-10-Joe Bishop	7-Honeymooners
8-Aquanuts	5-Rol. Skating	8-News
9-Cartoons	6-7-Top Cat	11-PM East
11-Dick Tracy	11-Trackdown	12 minute
13-Waterfront	9:00 p.m.	7-Theater
2-4-5-10-11-News	3-4-10-13-Com. (c)	13-News
7:00 p.m.	6-7-Hawaiian Eye	
3-Huck Hound	9-Movie	

(c) colorcast

Thursday	11:00 a.m.	11-Movie
Oct. 19	2-8-Love of Life	13-Guide Post
7 a.m.	3-4-10-Truth, Cons.	2:00 p.m.
2-8-Cap. Kangaroo	5-Playhouse	2-8-Millionaire
3-4-10-Today	6-7-The Texan	3-6-7-Naked City
7:45	9-Public Service	4-Make Room
2-News	11-Palmer, Coates	9-Motion
8:00 a.m.	2-8-Tomorrow	13-L. Thaxton
2-Pano, Pacific	3-4-10-Could Be (c)	2:30
7-9-Cartoons	5-Dateline	2-8-Verdict Trs
8:30	6-7-Love Bob	3-6-7-Seven Keys
5-D.D. School	11-Reserve	4-Hollywood
11-Kiddies Show	2-8-Guiding Lite	3:00 p.m.
13-Guide Post	12 Noon	2-8-Bright Day
9:00 a.m.	3-8-Burns, Allen	3-6-7-Queen Day
3-4-10-Say When c	3-4-10-J. Muray (c)	4-Act I
5-La Lanne	5-Roundup	5-D. Gardiner
7-Married Joan	6-7-Camouflage	13-Felix
9-Movie	11-Sheriff John	2-8-Secret Storm
11-Princess	13-News	3-Tricks, Treats
13-Pub. Service	12:30	11-Ben Hunter
2-8-Love Lucy	2-8-Wild Turns	3:30
3-Play Hunch e	3-4-7-Make Face	2-8-Edge Nite
4-Holidays	4-10-L. Young	3-6-7-Who U Trust
5-Romper Room	5-Ladies	4-News
7-R. Clooney	13-Fashions	8-Cartoons
11-Yoga	1:00 p.m.	3-4-5
2-8-Video Vill.	2-8-Password	4-Holidays
3-4-10-Price Rite e	3-Reserve	4:00 p.m.
7-Ray Millard	4-What's Wrong	2-8-Amos, Andy
11-Divorce Crt.	5-Movie	3-6-7-Bandstand
2-8-Surreal Pkg.	6-7-Day in Crt.	9-What's New
3-4-10-Contration	9-Playhouse	11-Stooges
5-Adventure	11-Topper	4:15
7-Miss Brooks	13-Pub. Service	4:30
9-Yoga	1:30	3-Riley
	2-8-His Party	11-It's Chris
	7-Margie	

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KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

A.M.	10:05-Frank Day Show
6:00-Sign On	11:00-News
6:01-Thought for the Day	11:05-Frank Day Show
6:06-Bob Mattox Show	11:30-Desert Neighbors (M-F)
6:25-News	11:35-Frank Day Show
6:30-Lifeline	P.M.
6:45-Bob Mattox Show	12:00-News
7:00-News	12:05-You and Palm Springs
7:05-Bob Mattox Show	12:10-Bob Mattox Show
7:20-News	12:30-Historical Facts
7:25-Bob Mattox Show	12:35-Bob Mattox Show
8:00-News	1:00-News
8:05-Feature Report	1:05-Bob Mattox Show
8:10-Bob Mattox Show	1:30-Jimnie Fidler News
8:15-Hamona Quiz Time (MS) (Sundays 8:15-8:30 Episcopal Quarter Hour)	1:35-Bob Mattox Show
8:30-Stocks & Market Report	2:00-News
8:35-Bob Mattox Show	2:05-News
9:00-News	2:10-Howard Maner Show (M-S)
9:05-Feature Report	4:00-News
9:10-Frank Day Show	4:10-Howard Maner Show (M-S)
9:15-Community Report (M-F)	4:35-Frank Day Show
9:35-Frank Day Show	5:00-News
10:00-News	5:05-Frank Day Show
	5:15-Sign Off

KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

Monday thru Friday	7:15-Bandstand
A.M.	2:20-Woman's Washington
6:00-World News Roundup	2:25-News-ABC
6:15-Bible Reading	3:00-CBS News
6:30-Harmon's Weather	3:10-Desert News
7:00-Bandstand	3:15-Bandstand
7:30-Frank Goss News-CBS	3:20-Personal Story
7:45-Bandstand	3:35-Bandstand
8:00-CBS News	3:40-News-ABC
8:10-Bandstand	4:10-Bandstand
8:30-Desert News	4:30-Sidekicks
8:35-Desert Today	4:35-Bandstand
8:45-Coffee Break	5:00-Lowell Thomas-CBS
9:00-CBS News	5:10-Sports Time
9:10-Events and Music	5:15-Bandstand
9:30-Ralph Story-ABC	5:25-Sports Special
9:35-Events and Music	5:30-Desert News
10:00-News	5:35-Bandstand
10:10-Arthur Godfrey	6:00-CBS News
11:00-CBS News	6:10-Dinner Hall
11:10-Arthur Godfrey	6:20-Concert Hall
11:30-Garry Moore	7:10-Carol Burnett-CBS
11:40-Crosby and Clooney	7:00-CBS News
P.M.	7:10-Carol Burnett-CBS
12:00-CBS News	8:00-CBS World Tonight
12:10-Desert News	8:15-Bandstand
12:15-Bandstand	9:00-CBS News
12:30-Information Central	9:10-Bandstand
12:35-Bandstand	9:30-Desert News
1:00-CBS News	9:35-Bandstand
1:10-Bandstand	10:00-News Roundup
1:20-Your Man in Paris	10:05-Bandstand
1:35-Bandstand	11:00-News Roundup
2:00-CBS News	11:05-News Roundup
2:10-Today in Wall Street	12:00-Sign Off

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

Monday thru Friday	4:00-Frank Hemingway-ABC
A.M.	4:05-John Wages show
5:55-Sign on	4:30-Alex Drier-ABC
6:00-Al Simpson show	5:00-Paul Harvey News-ABC
6:30-News Around the World-ABC	5:05-John Wages show
7:00-Frank Hemingway-ABC	5:10-Desert News
7:15-Al Simpson show	5:15-Desert News
8:00-Cliff Engle News	5:20-Desert News
8:10-Al Simpson show	5:30-Desert News
8:55-News-ABC	6:00-CBS News
9:00-Breakfast Club	6:10-Dinner Hall
9:35-News-ABC	6:20-Concert Hall
10:00-Jim Ameye show	7:00-CBS News
11:00-Hank Weaver-ABC	7:10-Carol Burnett-CBS
11:15-Tello Test-ABC	7:00-CBS News
11:30-Yale Farer Show	7:10-Carol Burnett-CBS
P.M.	8:00-CBS World Tonight
12:00-Paul Harvey News-ABC	8:15-Bandstand
12:15-Yale Farer show	9:00-CBS News
12:35-News-ABC	9:10-Bandstand
1:00-Fair-ABC	9:30-Desert News
1:55-News	9:35-Bandstand
2:00-Al Simpson show	10:00-News Roundup
2:35-News-ABC	10:05-Bandstand
3:00-Al Simpson show	11:00-News Roundup
3:30-News-ABC	11:05-News Roundup
	12:00-Sign Off

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HAVING A BALL all by himself while his fellow Shriners were parading down Palm Canyon Drive was William A. (Billy) Schelmen. Billy beat out the rhythm on his drums to music played on the phonograph at his side. He set up in front of Radio Station KDES in the Center and for some time before Saturday's parade started had spectators confused. Some thought they could hear the Shriners marching up Indian Avenue. In case you hadn't noticed, Schelmen is from Westwood. (Desert Sun Photo)

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Winnicks Mix Europe, Holy Land and Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winnick who toured Europe, the Holy Land and Hawaii this past summer are in town for a few days prior to motoring to Las Vegas, where they will celebrate their wedding anniversary.

The Winnicks recently gave the Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital here a Packard - Bell console model television set equipped with a 21-inch screen and are planning other gifts in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Precwinkle and children, Karen, Carol and Jimmy motored up from San Diego last Friday for a weekend with their parents, the A. E. Precwinkles. Precwinkle, who is stationed on the SS Chevalier, has just returned from a six month tour of duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Jerry Grubbaugh Sr., enjoyed a brief vacation in Los Angeles last week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Poljawa, and her son, Jerry Grubbaugh Jr. Mrs. Charles Lichten of Los Angeles returned with her in order to note the progress of her new home now under construction on Calhoun Avenue. As soon as the house is completed, the Lichten's will spend the winter weekends here.

Newcomers to town, Dorothy and Bill Cassiers, formerly of Colton, are now settled in the real estate office formerly occupied by W. L. Harrison. The Cassiers are the parents of 12-year old Linda, talented young dancer who has just ended a nine-day appearance with the Pink Slippers Dancing School of Fontana at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The Cassiers, who lived in Palm Springs during the 1940's, are happy to return to this area and have already purchased a home here.

C. C. Van Arsdale who recently underwent major surgery at the Community Hospital in Redlands, made an excellent recovery and is now home again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shipn, who have spent the past three months fishing along the Priest River in Idaho and the Klamath in northern California, returned home this past week. Motoring down the coast they stopped off in Vallejo to say hello to Merle and Dave Larsen who are visiting relatives there before heading homeward.

Al and Esther Aiken have reopened their Capri Motel for the season. Mrs. Aiken planned to Victoria, B. C. earlier in the summer to spend several months with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn McCall. Her husband motored up a month ago and they arrived home last week.

The Maurice Nolans of Venice stopped off at the Ma-Ha-Yah Lodge here recently en route home from a vacation in Mexico City and Yucatan long enough to host a birthday party at the Palm Springs Riviera in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jean Alcalay. Among the guests were Mrs. Nolan's sister and brother-in-law, the N. G. Bertrams.

Sunday guests at the J. C. McGee home this past weekend included Mr. and Mrs. George Browning of Whittier and their nephew, Phillip Thomas and Mrs. McGee's cousins, the Ernest Locks of Anaheim. Old timers will remember

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Ginger Molasses COOKIE MIX..... **45¢** EA.

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Apples 10 lbs. \$1

CARROTS Garden Fresh 1 -lb. Cello Bag **5¢**

New Crop, Red Velvet **YAMS** 3 lbs. **29¢**

Eggs Large Grade AA **49¢** DOZ.

Garden Fresh **Grapefruit** 5 for **39¢**

Texas, Ruby Red **Artichokes** 3 for **29¢**

Vine Ripe **Casaba Melons** 3¢ lb

Arden, 2-lb. Loaf

Cheese Spread 69¢

Detergent Giant Size **49¢**

Cake Mix White, Yellow, Chocolate 6 for **\$1**

Hunt's, No. 303 Can **Fruit Cocktail**..... 5 for **\$1**

Hunt's, 32-oz. Can **Tomato Juice**..... 5 for **\$1**

Hunt's, No. 300 Can **Stewed Tomatoes** 5 for **\$1**

Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Cans **Peaches HALVES & SLICES** 5 for **\$1**

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Borden's Starlac 12-Qt. Size **99¢**

Bud Waffle Syrup 24-oz. Size **49¢**

Zee Paper Napkins 80 count Paper Wrapped 2 for **23¢**

Heinz Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **25¢**

Hershey Instant Cocoa 1-lb. Box **45¢**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft's Size **59¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue 400 Count **25¢**

Niblet's Whole Kernel Corn 12-oz. Vacuum Pack **5 for \$1**

Regular Size Dial Bar 2 for **27¢**

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Garden Fresh **Artichokes 3 for 29¢**

Vine Ripe **Casaba Melons 3¢ lb**

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A TOPNOTCHER among the boys who deliver your Desert Sun is Terry Nunan, right, receiving a California Newspaperboy Foundation Certificate of Merit award from circulation manager Ralph Naylor. Terry, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seamus Nunan, is in the seventh grade at Nellie Coffman Junior High School. A newspaper carrier since October, 1960, he plans to attend Stanford and study law. His hobbies are tennis, drums, baseball and reading.

A Matter of Mind

By Dr. Arthur Janov

Group psychotherapy is a group of people, who through verbal and emotional interaction under the guidance of a psychotherapist, analyze and resolve their deep seated personality problems. Participation in the group is a unique experience in our culture.

In no other social group, is it safe to express emotions of a very personal nature, without embarrassment, reprisal, ridicule or criticism. No other situation affords one the opportunity to observe oneself in intimate interpersonal contact, to discover one's deep personality patterns and to gain insight into the behavior of others. The atmosphere of group sessions is a rare cooperative undertaking, where people care what happens to one another. It is a situation where individual destinies are heavily intertwined.

Group therapy differs from individual therapy in the respect that problems are not only discussed with the psychologist, but are part of the ongoing action. The therapist is in a better position to help, since he does not have to take the patient's possibly distorted conception of what he has experienced. He has an opportunity to see how the patient actually handles different kinds of people and situations.

Helped to Face Situations

Feelings and behavior that one is not allowed in society, are freely expressed in the confidential group situation. Here, the patient has an opportunity to play out the role or personality type of his day-dreams, to act and be different. He can fumble for expression without fear, can utter thoughts and feelings that have been kept hidden for a life time, and can share emotions previously thought to be unique and unacceptable. He is helped to face situations from which he has always fled.

This is not simply a crowd of people sitting around gossiping or spilling their woes to obtain sympathy. This is a group of people caught up in the group dynamic

—the camaraderie that inevitably occurs when people systematically help each other. There are internal struggles, factions, hilarities, jealousies, and tenderness that result from the intimacy of the situation.

Behavior is Confined

Benefits derive from the fact that the neurotic behavior is confined to the group, where it is analyzed and interpreted for better understanding. It, therefore, does not have to occur in other social situations, where the consequences are more serious. For example, the woman who finds it necessary to seduce all males, including those in the group, soon learns the basis of this behavior, and is on her way to developing more stable relationships.

One never ceases to be amazed at the variability, complexity and intensity of emotional and interpersonal processes that occur in group therapy. People openly discuss their shortcomings for the first time. They divulge life-long secrets an discreet desires. They use the group to increase their self-esteem, knowledge about themselves, others, and general social understanding.

Professional Needed

The actual therapeutic aspect of the experience, is due to the "work culture" of the group. Such a culture or atmosphere does not occur without a professional leader, who understands what is going on from moment to moment and is a constant catalyst for the group. Patients are emotionally caught up by the group process. Because strong emotions are elicited, they are able to see unconscious aspects of their personality problems in stark relief.

The subject matter in group therapy is as varied as life itself. Sooner or later, almost every avenue of experience is explored so that when the patient leaves therapy, he is a broadened person with greater understanding and with a great reservoir of experience from which to approach life.

You Can Build Radiation Detector for Just 15 Cents

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — A Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer says anybody can build a do-it-yourself home radiation detector for about 15 cents.

According to William Brooks of Sunnyvale, the radiation counter is an old fashioned electroscope, known to all high school physics students.

It was used decades ago by Perrie and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium.

First, Brooks says, place a spoon horizontally across an empty water glass. Tie pieces of aluminum foil to one end of a wire and attach the other end of the wire around the handle of the spoon. The foil should dangle inside the glass.

For the radiation test, rub a plastic or glass rod briskly against your clothing, then place the rod near the dangling foil without touching it. If your clothing contains no radiation, the leaves of foil should spread apart.

Next, hold the rod near the wire and touch the wire with the fingers. The foil should close together again. Remove your finger from the wire and take away the charged rod. The leaves should spread apart.

This means that a charge is stored in the aluminum, and the foil leaves should gradually lose the charge and close together again in about 45 minutes.

"But in the presence of lethal radiation," Brooks said, "the leaves will close together immediately."

Brooks explained that this device works because gamma rays ionize the electric charge. Radiation removes the charge of electricity generated from the clothing and placed on the foil.

Russian scientists have opened ice-locked harbors by spreading coal dust. The dark dust absorbs sunlight, which melts the ice.



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Political Pot Already Simmering

Primary elections are still several months in the future but the jockeying for position has already started among Republicans eyeing the nomination for the congressional seat from the new 38th California district, formerly the 29th, covering Riverside and Imperial Counties.

From all indications, incumbent Congressman D. S. Saund, assuming he'll be a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, will face a stiffer fight in November, 1962, than he faced in 1958 and 1960 when he picked up clear-cut victories.

Six well known Republicans, none of whom is as yet an avowed candidate, are being prominently mentioned for the June, 1962, Republican primary ticket. Two meetings have already been set by Republican leaders of the county to meet those mentioned and to discuss campaign plans although this is only October.

The action may be early but it is already heavy. Three names are mentioned as almost sure candidates and the possibility list contains three more and may run deeper.

Leonard Campbell, Beaumont minister who ran a strong second in the 1960 Republican congressional primary, is reported an almost certain candidate.

Another who looms strong in the early political talk is Pat Martin, county seat at-

torney, despite his repeated assertions that "I am not a candidate."

Another considered and almost certain candidate is Richard Darling, Riverside real estate man.

The list of potential candidates goes on to include Charles Jameson of Corona, citrus rancher, who was the Republican nominee in 1960 and who lost to Saund that year. He refuses to commit himself but will toss in his hat if he feels the draft.

Also mentioned frequently and prominently is Jack Tenney, former state senator from Los Angeles and long active in state politics. He has been a resident of Banning for the past two years and is reportedly in semi-retirement from political activity.

Winding up the half dozen, any of whose names or all of them may appear on the June GOP ballot, is Claude K. Wilkinsen of Riverside, a retired naval commander. He admits he is giving thought to entering the race.

Each of the six mentioned has a group of friends rallying about them and while none will come right out at present with a positive statement, chances are the announcements will come before the first of the year.

They all agree on one thing. It will take an aggressive campaign base on sound principles to upset Saund and his philosophy.

But all six believe it can be done.

This is certain. The people of the 38th district will not want for political excitement during the next eight months.

Target for Today: If-Only Drivers

Are you an "If-only" motorist? According to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce an "if only" driver is one who could have averted an accident IF ONLY he had driven as he should.

And the U.S. Junior Chamber has declared war on drivers of that kind, involved in normally preventable accidents.

Bob Conger, national JC president, sums it up:

"The fact that life is crushed out of 38,000 living human beings by traffic carelessness each year in this country, is a national disgrace. So is the fact that almost one and one half million men, women and children are annually injured in vehicle lunacy.

"That two out of every ten accidents involve chronically accident-prone drivers is abominable. But that the other eight accidents were caused by normally conscientious drivers, is utterly shocking.

"Forget about your intentions. The moment of truth in your family's safety comes when

you admit that as a driver, you are still the biggest potential cause of an accident."

A quarter million Jaycees in the nation have been enlisted in the campaign to bring home this truth to the motorist before an accident leaves him to futilely lament, "If only . . ."

The Horse May Bet

That Harvard professor who recently made the newspapers with his contention that the inhabitants of other planets have four legs, is going to raise hob with our long accepted definition of horse sense.

The eminent scientist's claim brings a picture of the Centaurs of the old myths.

Right now the definition of horse sense is: "You never saw a horse bet on a man."

If these Martians et cetera are half man and half horse and run races, that saying is going to go down the drain.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

We Must Have All-Out Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One more major illusion about American survival has been shattered — and this may be the most cruel, most fateful, most challenging blow of all.

From all external evidence, and from a good deal of internal evidence, it now seems grimly certain that the underground testing of nuclear weapons which we are doing is not good enough.

The trust that we put in this no-fallout method of improving military weaponry has failed us. We are standing nose-to-nose with the necessity of exploding test bombs in the atmosphere and accepting the risk and responsibility of radioactive fallout. Either we do that and damn the consequences—or we permit the Russians to develop nuclear weapons with which we cannot cope.

I am able to write with an unenjoyable confidence here because of information from a source that is above dispute. At the press conference of October 11th, I had this information when I asked the President "... will we have to go to atmospheric testing in the near future?" His reply was suitably cautious, but it contained two important disclosures. One, the President will not be cozened into another untested test ban. Two, the President has already ordered a study on the need to return to atmospheric testing, and this is why:

Jarring Disappointment
1. Underground explosions which we commenced in early September are supplying data which will be useful for no longer than six months. This is a jarring disappointment. As recently as last July, Chairman Hollifield of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and a confident

of Mr. Kennedy, stated that tests in "underground cavities" were sufficient for weapon improvement and also to "prove the principle of new and possibly revolutionary weapons." It was on this shaky rationale that the Administration planned to move into underground, fallout-free testing — but no further.

2. Russian overhead explosions have "jammed" our evaluation facilities. With 20-plus nuclear shots in less than two months, the Soviets have swamped us with a deluge of varied, disparate and all-too-impressive data. It will take us many months to collect and assimilate the information which the Russians have fired into the winds, and still more months to make scientific judgments which are the groundwork of military decisions.

3. Rueful post mortems by Government scientists indicate that Russia used at least half of the 35-month moratorium on nuclear testing to prepare for the astonishing salvo of shots in September and October. There is no acknowledged evidence that Russia cheated during the test ban, but the USSR has stolen another long march on the USA. If it took Russia better than 15 months to set up the present test series, we would be very foolish to delay our own preparations. A U. S. Information Agency shows almost universal vituperation of Russia's atmospheric testing, but no commendation of the USA for refraining from the same. There is no propaganda advantage to counterbalance the grave military disadvantage of our present position.

To Shoot the Works
4. Debunking of the horrendous effect of fallout from the Russian

tests will certainly hasten the President's decision to shoot the works in the atmosphere. Dr. Edward Teller has said that overhead tests, "if properly conducted, are not dangerous . . ." The Administration will soon have a duty to tell the American people that the most dreadful risk of all is not the testing, not the risk of nuclear war — but the unacceptable proposition of losing such a war.

But the future is not without some brave hopefulness. Russia's current test series may have brought us into an era which only a few statesmen have recognized. Call it the era of the Third Generation of nuclear weapons. For going on two years, Senator Tom Dodd has been trying to draw attention to the Neutron Bomb — a weapon that is fallout free, fatal but not devastating, more dangerous to the enemy against whom it is aimed than to the user and bystanders.

Another statesman who denounced cessation of nuclear testing, present problems, was the late Thomas E. Murray, former AEC Commissioner. Mr. Murray's voice from the grave brings this solemn but heartening message:

"... these weapons would already have been tested had it not been for the moratorium. It is no exaggeration to assert that, if the veil of nuclear secrecy could be lifted and the American public informed of all the weapons possibilities of which our nuclear scientists are aware, the popular clamor for the immediate resumption of nuclear tests would be loud and insistent."

This was true when Mr. Murray wrote it before Mr. Kennedy's inauguration. It is just as true today.

WHERE SELDOM IS HEARD AN ENCOURAGING WORD...



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Today we go back to the norm, Back to that former slender form,

To single column.

Again we have to stop and count

To see we get the right amount Of verbal volume.

When the doctor told me I had to reduce, I thought it was just physically. But, as I had to take in all of my slacks, the Boss tells me to reduce this, too. From double column at the top, to single column.

Now, it's just so far from here to the bottom of the page. If one of these things is too long, some bright quip has to be deleted. As painful as a bash on the head with a 2x4.

If it's too short, must think up a few more words. That's painful, too.

I don't want Ben, the Mahout of the composing room singing to me: They're either too short or too long.

FROM THE MESQUITE Avenue neighborhood comes a belated letter on National Dog Week. The woman says she owns two playful little pups who are so glad to see the family with the dawn of each new day, that they express their feelings with a few short, joyful yelps.

She adds that each day, too, the minute after the dogs' good morning, the telephone rings. And a neighbor woman calls with threats.

WHAT TO DO is her problem. The dogs do not make a sound the rest of the day. And a veterinarian says that to repress the spirit of the dogs will give them a neurosis.

Says she's a widow and wants to be sure the dogs can bark just in case something should happen during the night.

CITED THE CASE of Thumper, the dog in Los Angeles that wouldn't be denied, jumped on his master's bed and pulled off the covers to rouse him in time to save three people from a burning house next door.

From New Mexico comes a story of a new use for dogs. At a missile base where the intricate and costly instruments fired in missiles must be recovered to evaluate the test, they were having trouble locating them after they had buried themselves in the ground.

DELICATE ELECTRONIC equipment often failed to locate the buried instruments.

Then the base pet, a Weimaraner, was put to work. After six months of training, he went out to the firing ground and sniffed.

Since then all of the buried instruments have been recovered. The dog's nose beats electronics every time.

BE PATIENT, you members of the Feline Society. International Cat Week is coming up.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: My husband just informed me that he is going to be "away" for Christmas and New Year's. He owns his own business and can make his own work schedule, so I know that if he wanted to be home with me, he could manage it. He gives me the excuse that this is the "busiest" time of the year for him, but I am not convinced. Does he have a legitimate excuse? **NOBODY'S FOOL.**

DEAR NOBODY'S: Only if his name is Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would write a column about how the parents of today are getting their young people off to a bad start in married life. First, the folks go in hock up to their elbows for a flashy blow-out type wedding. The young - marrieds are still paying off the rings when they go deeper in debt for furniture, TV, appliances and a car. When they buy, instead of taking along an older, experienced person, they let some slick-talking salesman sell them cheap furniture that will fall apart in a year. They don't anticipate dental bills, illness or even a possible lay-off in employment. The only one working is the stork. I have seen it happen so many times it isn't even funny. Why don't you tell parents to advise their young-marrieds to buy wisely, build together and save something instead of trying to start out with more than the Joneses? **OLD TIMER**

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my boy friend (if you can call him that) is 17. He seems to be afraid to be alone with me. He

Remember When

October 18, 1951

Earl Coffman and George Roberson opened the famed Desert Inn for its 43rd season.

Trav Rogers and Pete Pepito, manager, welcomed a large gathering at a Western dinner opening Rogers Ranch for the new season.

Hans Ohrt, noted bicycle champion, sought aid in promoting a Los Angeles - Indio bicycle race to launch the annual Date Exposition. Ohrt had pedaled from Beverly Hills to Palm Springs eight times.

October 18, 1941

Although a shortage of building material was anticipated in Southern California because of uncertain world conditions, there is a sufficient supply on hand here for a normal season of new construction. Charles Burket, building inspector, said.

Francis F. Crocker, manager of the California Electric Power company here, said that orders for new service indicate a sharp rise in the city's population and that many seasonal visitors are returning earlier.

OCTOBER 18, 1931

Frank Cuffe, contractor for the Palms to Pines highway has established a camp just off the Indio - Palm Springs road and expects to complete the highway into the mountains by next summer.

BOB CONSIDINE:

Let's Show Russia

NEW YORK — Billy Rose, whose Aquacade drew 11,000,000 paid admissions during the span of the New York World's Fair of 1939-40, has a stirring idea of a new spectacular for the Fair of 1964-65.

"Throw the charts out of the U. S. Pavilion at the next fair," Billy suggests. "Let's stop being statistical or off-beat, as we were at Brussels. Let's stop being humble. Let's have a building whose theme is 'The American Way and Their Way.' Meaning the Communist way. Let's have an exhibit of how Americans vote, alone with their thoughts and conscience behind a green curtain, and then show how the other side votes — at bayonet point.

"Let's have an exhibit explaining how many days it takes an American working man to buy a pair of shoes for his kid and how long it takes a worker behind the Iron Curtain. Let's show the people going to the church of their choice, and compare it with an exhibit of the desecration of most of their churches. Let's hit them with every invidious comparison. Sure, they'll holler. So what?"

It will be rejected, Billy's idea will.

Times Have Changed

Once upon a time, and not too many years ago, people did not die publicly of cancer. They died, as the newspapers put it, of "a lingering illness" or "an incurable disease." Never that word cancer. It had its stigma. Many hospitals actually refused to accept cancer victims. Until an astonishing few years ago, as medical progress is measured, it was considered a communicable disease. The jaw cancer operation which President Cleveland underwent aboard the yacht Oneida in Long Island Sound was not announced to the public until 1931, nearly a quarter of a century after his death.

Thus the case of Sam Rayburn's cancer, sad as it is, as is all cancer, represents a kind of fulfillment of our emergence from that age of ignorance. Within an hour of the diagnosis, the doctors announced that Mr. Sam was doomed. It was a depressing flash, but one that can only add new impetus to the work of finding an arrestive force if not a cure.

"New drugs which are produced here may one day prevent or cure cancer or conquer the illnesses of old age," Gov. David L. Lawrence said this past week in a speech at the dedication of the Wyeth Great Valley Laboratories near Philadelphia.

Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, took the occasion to predict that U. S. medicine would come up with a cure and a preventive for cancer "at least by the year 2000."

There are still only two "cures" for cancer, surgery and radiation treatments, and only if the trouble is found in its early stages. But at least 20 compounds produced by the pharmaceutical industry and research in associated fields are now being used to prolong the lives of cancer victims.

Research Goes On

The research is enormous, perhaps more than in any other field. Missionaries, explorers, colonists, travelers, trail-blazers constantly send back to the U. S. samples of soil, ocean bottom, herbs and who knows what — in the hope that this is it.

Dr. Smith pointed out, "in the cancer war, in 1958 some 28,000 chemicals or compounds were prepared and biologically tested in pharmaceutical industry labs. Of these, 60 proved promising enough to test clinically. In 1959, 36,000 substances were tested. Fifty-nine showed promise."

The war goes on . . . and sometimes I wonder if it isn't more important than getting to the moon.

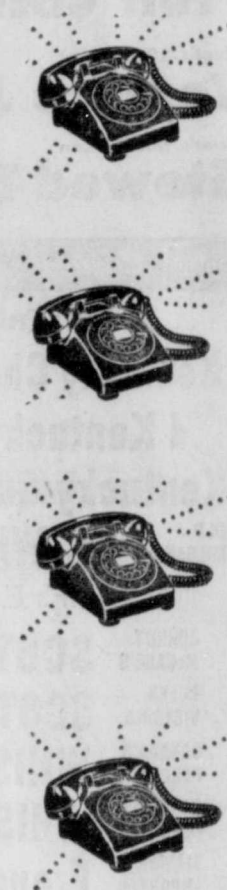
Radio Free Europe tuned in on two East German cops standing guard near the wall that divides Berlin. They were observing the "imperialistic" activities of West Berlin through binoculars.

"Suppose — strictly theoretically, of course — I suddenly made a dash for the wall and climbed over," trooper No. 1 whispered to the bloke next to him. "Would you shoot?"

"Of course I would," trooper No. 2 snapped. Then, after a pause, No. 2 asked the same question.

"Hell, no," No. 1 said. "Okay," said No. 2. "I'll go first."

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Kennedy's in Budget Trap Roosevelt Hit

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old-timers will recall that the budget trap into which President Kennedy stumbled is the identical one that often caught Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Kennedy set the trap for himself in mid-summer when he said in a speech of the Berlin crisis that the 1963 federal budget would be balanced and that taxes would be raised if that were necessary to balance the book. The President will submit the 1963 budget to Congress next January. It will become effective July 1, 1962 and continue through the fiscal year until midnight, June 30, 1963.

FDR repeatedly during his early White House years trapped himself with promises to balance the budget. He never made it, from first to last. In the late 1930s began the big spending rearmament of the United States to become the arsenal of democracy. This spending boomed the economy. Budget deficits were charged to national defense and none could complain against that.

War and rearmament absorbed the unemployed, something which years of New Deal make-work spending could not achieve. FDR no longer was promising to balance the budget because he had no more need to defend his big spending, deficit record. National defense was responsible and that was that.

JFK Same Spot

So it is with President Kennedy. He has had to hedge on his promise of a 1963 balanced budget. He is talking now of large and unpredictable military spending. He said last week's news conference that there will be revenue sufficient to balance the 1963 budget unless military costs zoom.

"And they may," he said, "because of events in southeast Asia or Western Europe. At that time we will then make a judgment as to how much we can cut from non-defense expenditures. And, secondly how much of a tax burden can be sustained without strangling the economy."

The implication is that defense of the American Way of life is compelling the Kennedy administration to overspend the government's income in the deficit tradition that began in 1930 and has continued with not much interruption. That is what the taxpayers will be led to believe by most of what they hear from Washington about the budget, spending and taxes.

What's Not Heard

What the taxpayers do not hear much about from Washington is that defense is not the guilty party. Tax Foundation, Inc., recently published a review of federal spending. For example, here are federal spending figures for 1952 compared with projected spending for the current fiscal year, 1962.

Major National Security

1952 \$43.9 billion
1962 \$48.2 billion

Internal Affairs and Finance

1952 \$2.8 billion
1962 \$2.8 billion

All Other

1952 \$18.5 billion
1962 \$33.3 billion

These 1962 figures are based on a Kennedy administration estimate of last March. Major national security spending will exceed that estimate. If the President is serious about a 1963 balanced budget he will need to fry some fat out of non-defense spending.

That spending nearly doubled in 10 years. Kennedy was elected on a platform that promised more such spending, not less. The dollar-rotting system of federal deficits is likely to continue.

Soviets Rule 96 Million

LONDON (UPI) — By political expansion and infiltration the Soviet Union since World War II has extended its power to seven European countries of nearly 96 million people and 393,258 square miles of territory.

This comprises the so called satellite bloc of Poland, communized in 1945; East Germany, 1945; Albania and Bulgaria, 1946; Hungary, 1947; Czechoslovakia, 1948; and Romania, 1948.

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